

Jerome Fox Hits At Third Party In Speech Here

'Joined Liberty Leaguers'
He Says; Charges Com-
munist are Allies

Jerome Fox, Chilton, candidate for the Democratic nomination as governor, said in a talk here last night that the third party led by Governor Philip LaFollette has "joined the Liberty Leaguers" and that repeated reading of the new party's declaration will not reveal "a single constructive thought."

Fox struck at the governor and his new National Progressive party after declaring he was "astonished at the way Progressive speakers are aiming criticism at President Roosevelt in this campaign."

The Chilton attorney appeared before a meeting of the Outagamie County Democratic club last evening in Hotel Appleton.

Terming Democratic-Republican coalition unworkable because "a man can't serve two masters," he said: "But we've had a coalition in this state right along. A coalition of Socialists, Communists, and Progressives. The LaFollette administration must be satisfactory to the Communists or they wouldn't be going around the state endorsing it."

There have been several instances in the present campaign, he said, of Communists stamping for the LaFollette cause.

Cites Anti-LaFollette Sentiment

"I have never witnessed such growing anti-LaFollette sentiment as there is in the state this year... You can't expect much government when the governor is running around the nation campaigning for his third party, embezzling and squandering the time of the people of the state."

Fox told his listeners that because of long-delayed appointments to the public service commission, there "is only one place where the blame for the Buckman scandal can be laid and that is at the door of the governor."

The gross disbursements for the state administration, which totalled \$8 million dollars in 1934, will reach \$10 million by the end of the present year, Fox said. "That will be a new all-time high and it will be spent through the efforts of the man who told you he would reduce taxes... The Democratic party pledges you to save you substantial amounts in taxes."

Charges Neglect

LaFollette has neglected old age legislation, Fox charged. "During both the regular and special session of the legislature, bills were introduced to help the aged, but the governor saw they were side-tracked in Progressive-controlled committees. The people around the state who are eligible for the assistance know that. They know that LaFollette has neglected them."

The Democratic party alone can "keep alive the liberal movement," Fox said.

Fox was introduced by Gustave J. Keller, president of the county Democratic club. Other speakers at the meeting included Mrs. Louise Givin, Democratic candidate for the nomination as secretary of state; Harry John Slocum, secretary to Senator F. Ryan Duffy; Gerald Jolin, Democratic candidate for assemblyman from the Second district; and Ray L. Fuerstein, Democratic candidate for county treasurer.

Henry Pleads for Combined Ballot

Declares Party Lines Must
Be Cast Aside to De-
feat LaFollette

Kenosha — Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor, said last night that any attempt to defeat Governor LaFollette in a three-cornered contest would be futile.

"Henceforth I have mentioned 1934 and 1936 election figures to prove that Philip LaFollette was returned to office by a minority vote; in fact, with less than 50 per cent of the votes cast," Henry said. "I have also showed that the Republican-Democratic opposition to him increased from 532,000 votes in 1934 to 632,000 votes in 1936."

Slim Margin

"But what is actually more startling is the fact that the combined votes of Republican Alexander Wiley and Democrat Arthur Lueck in 1936 would have defeated LaFollette by only 60,000 votes."

"With such a slim margin on which to work when combined, how in the name of common sense can either the Democratic or the Rep. b' can leaders hope to convince the voters that a divided vote could defeat LaFollette?"

The only possible solution is to cast aside party lines and to nominate Robert K. Henry on the Republican and Democratic tickets so that LaFollette will have only one candidate opposing him.

TALNS AT POTTER
Potter—Walter Melchoir will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Calumet county Progressive club here this evening. Melchoir is an Appleton attorney and one of the principal organizers for Governor LaFollette's new Progressive national party.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Estimate of the European Situation

Paris, Sept 7
During the past fortnight, that is to say in the period since Sir John Simon's speech, the peace of Europe has been hanging in the balance. But it is now clear enough that the crucial question is whether the British government, which is responsible to Parliament and to the dominions, can make effective and convincing diplomatic contact with Hitler, who is responsible only to his own conscience.

The key to the situation lies in the fact that Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are the ministers of a constitutional state, and are unable, therefore, until they have a mandate from Parliament and the dominions, to say explicitly that Britain will go to war if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia. And because they are unable to be explicit, there is the great danger that Hitler will be persuaded by Herr Ribbentrop and the radical Nazis that it is safe to attack.

This being the basic fact, British diplomacy has been moving along two lines, the one through Berlin and the other through Prague. In Berlin the British have been working to convince the rulers of Germany that if Czechoslovakia is attacked, and if it resists, France will in fact go to war and that Britain will in fact, though it has no explicit engagement, go to war too.

And in Prague the British through Lord Runciman have been pressing the Czechs to make concessions so drastic that they will convince the British public and the outer world, and possibly Hitler himself, that the Czechs have made every possible sacrifice to avoid war. They have asked the Czechs for concessions which Hitler can accept if what he wants is justice for the Sudeten and peace for Europe; they have asked for concessions which, if Hitler rejects them, will make him the indubitable aggressor in the event of war.

We are now at a point where it can be said that the British have been successful in Prague but that they have not yet been successful in Berlin. They have won half the battle for peace, the easier half to be sure, but everything depends upon their winning the other half.

Runciman Convinced That Czechs Want Settlement
They have persuaded the Czechs to grant great concessions. Whether these concessions will satisfy Hitler even temporarily is as yet unknown. But it is known that these concessions satisfy the British government that the Czechs are acting in good faith. There seems to be no real doubt that President Benes has convinced Lord Runciman, and through him the British government, that the Czechs are willing to redress all the express grievances of the German minority, and that for the sake of European peace they are willing to run the grave risk of disintegrating the Czechoslovak Republic. They are offering to hand over the control of law and order in certain vital strategic frontier regions to a minority who are acting under the orders of the head of a foreign and profoundly hostile state. One can obtain some conception of the extent of the Czechs' concessions by supposing that we are agreeing to turn over the control of the police in the Panama Canal Zone and in Hawaii to Japanese residents acting under orders from Tokio. In fact, the concessions offered by the Czechs are even more dangerous than that. For the regions they are offering to turn over to the control of their enemies are nearer to their capital than Philadelphia is to Washington.

To this point the British have persuaded the Czechs to go. By this policy they are forcing the Czechs to take immeasurable risks for the future. But they have achieved important results. They have confronted Hitler with an offer which a sensible man who wants peace will find it hard to reject. They have insured the Czechs the active, not merely the passive, support of France, and they have provided themselves with a moral case which they can take to the British people if worst comes to worst. A month ago British opinion was divided and uncertain as to whether the Czechs had a clear case. The case of the Czechs has now been cleansed and clarified to the point where Mr. Chamberlain could submit the case to the judgment of the British people with assurance as to what their verdict would be.

Offers of Concessions Have Changed Situation

Thus the situation has changed in an important way since Sir John Simon's speech on August 27. At that time the British government could go no further than to predict that Britain would probably be drawn into a general war. It was possible then to question the prediction because it could be argued that there was inside the Chamberlain government an influential isolationist, anti-Czech, and even pro-German faction. But by driving the Czechs to extreme concessions, Lord Runciman has altered this situation in Great Britain. The clarification of the moral record means that the government would not merely, as Sir John Simon said, be entangled in a general war, but that it would have also an obligation of honor to intervene.

The supreme question of the hour is whether Hitler understands the British position and can be convinced that he cannot attack without provoking a European war. It would appear that the British have not yet been able to talk directly with Hitler. It is understood that

Former Convict Says Woman Asked Him to Kill Her

Admits Slaying but Chicago
Police Seek Addi-
tional Details

Chicago—(P)—A former convict was pressed today for additional details of the slaying of Mrs. Marie Lamont, night club hostess, after confessing he strangled her because "she begged me to kill her."

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan and assistant State's Attorney John Boyle announced that William F. Raab, 38, a night club bouncer, admitted last night he throttled the woman in his hotel room. Boyle said no charges would be filed against Raab until after police finished questioning.

The nude body of the 27-year-old victim was found on a bed in Raab's quarters at the Lorraine hotel Wednesday. Raab was in a stupor when police found him wading in a Garfield park lagoon yesterday.

Thomas R. Amlie

Madison—Thomas R. Amlie, candidate for the Progressive nomination for the United States senate . . . young, he is just over 40, he has made a remarkable dent in left-wing politics in America . . . noted in congress as one of the most diligent radicals, he represents the more ardent wing of his party in opposing the "middle of the road" group represented by Herman L. Eiken, his primary opponent.

. . . native of North Dakota, where he was born on a poor, barren farm and was weaned on the agrarian discontent which gave birth to Middlewestern insurgency.

Detectives planned to question Raab concerning an electric lamp cord found near Mrs. Lamont's body. They expressed belief it was used to garrot her.

Mrs. Lamont was estranged from her husband, an office manager for a real estate company. She was the mother of an eight-year-old girl.

Police Captain John Stege identified Raab as a former associate of the Touhy gangsters. He served a prison term for burglary.

Campbell Points to "Mounting Taxes" as Incomes Decrease

Racine—(P)—W. J. Campbell, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, asserted in a radio address last night that "business and the farmer have been heckled and reformed and taxed until almost all incentive to engage in either farming or business has disappeared."

As a result, he said, "taxes are constantly mounting and will continue to mount as income from business and farming decreases."

"The federal government at present is running on its credit," Campbell continued, "but as Mr. Roosevelt himself pointed out in 1932, it cannot continue always to do so. The interest on the federal debt alone for the present year is almost a billion dollars, and this is almost the same figure that it costs to operate the army and navy."

Asks Coalitionists To Explain Position

Stevens Point—(P)—James G. Peterson, who is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, asked coalition candidates in a speech here last night to explain what he termed their inconsistency in campaigning on both the Democratic and Republican state platforms.

"Make no mistake, there will be the usual New Deal assortment handed out on the pie counter in Wisconsin," Samp asserted. "For the higher-ups there will be hints and promises of appointments and patronage and appropriations. The poor man will receive less consideration. If he is on relief or holding a WPA job he will be told how to vote, with the implied threat that the pie will be withdrawn if he fails to obey the commands of the bosses."

"We are witnessing a dastardly attempt to break down American morale, American democracy and American ideals. The fact that American workers are being encouraged to regard the WPA and relief as permanent institutions has led the weaklings to spurn all thoughts of ever again doing a real day's work."

Columbian Squires

Open 2-Day Session

Wild Rose, Wis.—(P)—Senior counselors of Columbian Squire circles in Wisconsin will open their annual two-day conference at Silver Lake, near here, tomorrow.

The athletic, social and religious program of the Squires will be considered.

Circles to be represented are Marshfield, Wisconsin, Rapids, Wausau, Beaver Dam, West Bend, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Madison, Rhinelander, Chilton, Merrill, Stevens Point and Waukesha.

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Seek Reduction in Fluid Milk Prices In Urban Markets

Proposal Aimed to Stimulate Consumption Demand To Divert Surpluses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—In Wisconsin's troubled dairy situation this week was

thrown a proposal from the influential Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association for a general reduction in the fluid milk prices in urban regulated markets in order to stimulate a consumption demand which will divert huge surpluses now confronting creameries, cheese factories and condenseries.

In a tone which led some capitol observers to believe that C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan, the state department of agriculture's most vehement critic, was involved, the Cheesemakers' demand that the department use its powers over retail milk prices in urban markets to reduce retail prices and end the dis-

crimination against milk producers who are geographically unable to sell to those markets, and are forced to sell at exceedingly low prices in the surplus markets provided in cheese factories, condenseries and creameries.

The letter was signed by Earl B. Whiting of Gillett, prominent Oconto county cheese man, and president of the cheesemakers organization. Other officers are L. E. Kopitz of Marion, vice president, C. J. Ebert of Gresham, Shawano county, secretary.

Restricted Market

The petition said that producers residing outside the favored, or

urban, territory covered by state price regulations are barred or denied participation in this restricted market, and that their milk must be sent to the creamery or cheese factory markets, often at a price half that received by the favored producers.

"When there is a surplus of milk as at the present time, the price range is so inequitable that one farmer may receive the higher price and a neighboring farmer, because of territorial restrictions or lack of consideration at the hand of a city dealer, is forced to sell at a lower price."

A lowering of retail prices in the

city markets would solve the problem of surplus to a large degree because of an immediate increase in consumption which would result, the cheesemakers told Ralph E. Ammon, director of the agriculture department.

Ammon last night met with the cheesemakers at the Hotel Beaumont in Green Bay, and announced that a conference of all dairy industry representatives to consider the possibility of lower retail milk prices in the cities will be held in Fond du Lac Sept. 22.

Most of the larger cities in Wisconsin, including Appleton, Green Bay and others in the Fox river

Students From Dale Return to Classes

Dale—Evelyn Peterson, Norman Giebel, Bruce Grossman, David Zehner, Gale Bock and Wayne Nelson are attending school at Appleton.

Among those taking the bus to New London are Lila Leppia, Emily valley section, are now classified as regulated markets, with retail prices for milk, cream and other milk products specified in orders drafted by the department of agriculture. A new order for Appleton and Neenah-Menasha recently became effective.

Zachow, Beverly Eick, Lulu Blue, Charles Borgwardt, Harold Bleckman, Patrick Bradley, Roger Cannon, Florence Seif, Helen Mae Kluge, Verna Pribernow, Juanita Kluge, Melvin Laabs, Mae Lapp, Helen Kaufman, Elroy Roesler, Lawrence Seif and Erwin Grosnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christiansen and son Billy have returned to their home in Minneapolis. Birdell Grossman has returned to Waukesha where he is attending Carroll college. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Kumbal of Chicago were weekend guests at the Anton Sommer home. Shirley Flaherty has returned to

Keewaunee after spending two months at the home of Mrs. E. Neumann.

Miss Eunice Kaufman has gone to Milwaukee where she will enter the Passavant hospital to take a nurse's course.

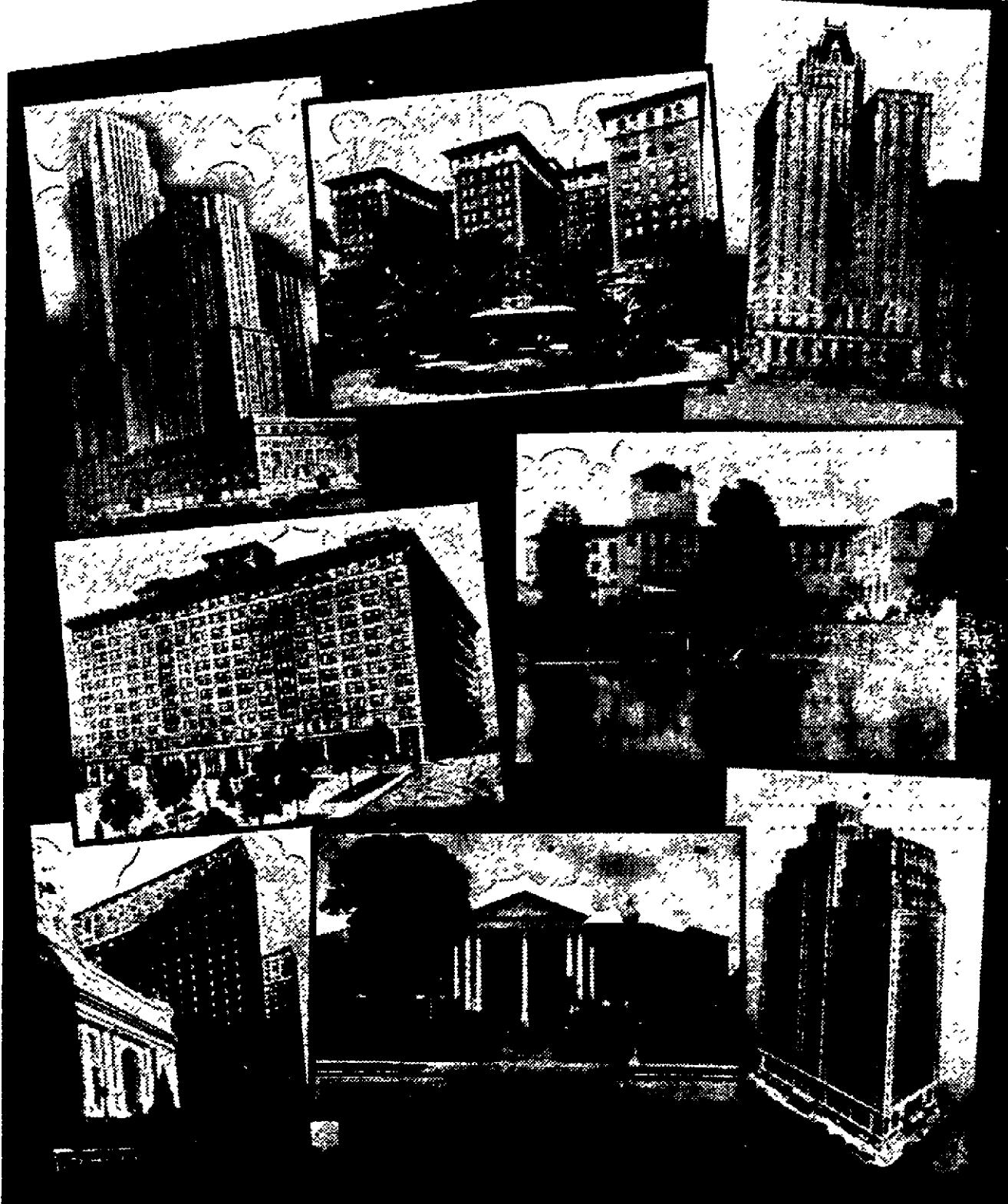
S. A. Ebert of Milladore, enroute to Milwaukee with a truck load of stock tipped over east of Dale Tuesday night during the storm. One calf was killed. After being righted and reloaded Wednesday the truck was able to go on to Milwaukee.

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Kaukauna Argues Proposed Outlay For Grignon Home

Council Will Settle \$4,000 Question at Meeting Sept. 21

Kaukauna—Should the city of Kaukauna contribute \$4,000 as its share toward purchasing and renovating the historic Grignon home? That's the question brought before the common council Tuesday night and that's the question now being debated daily by the city's taxpayers.

The Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society has an option on the home and grounds which will expire on Oct. 1. The present plan is for the county to contribute \$4,000, the city another \$4,000, and to raise \$3,000 through the schoolchildren of the county. The county board already has expressed its willingness to contribute \$4,000 if Kaukauna will do likewise.

Proponents of the project point out that since the re-routing of Highway 41 many cars pass on the outskirts of the city without stopping, and something should be done to make it worthwhile to stop here. Other cities have drawn large crowds with far less historic and attractive spots than the Grignon home, and, properly repaired the Grignon home will be second to none in the state as such an attraction.

Private Proposals

An historic shrine such as this should be in the hands of the city, those in favor of purchasing the house and land argue. Private concerns may take over the place and run it entirely from a business angle if the city does not. Several offers from concerns with just this intent have been made.

The money the city is giving will be less than half of the \$11,000 total, and Kaukauna will get most of the benefits. It has been predicted that property repaired and advertised the home will attract more than 20,000 visitors each year to Kaukauna.

Those who oppose buying the home have one main theme in their arguments—the \$4,000. The city has already borrowed almost to the limit of its constitutional capacity, they pointed out, and to purchase the home an increase in the tax rate probably would be necessary.

The common council will settle the question at its meeting Sept. 21. Aldermen postponed decision at their Tuesday meeting until the finance committee could bring in a recommendation. A packed council chamber is anticipated on the 21st as citizens express their opinions.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Loyal Star Five Hundred club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Promer, Whitney street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Leick, Mrs. Nancy Rutter and Mrs. John Leick. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Bay.

W. C. O. F. Sacred Heart Court No. 556, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer. Cards followed the business meeting, with Mrs. Matt Martin winning at sheephead.

A regular meeting of the Women's Benefit association will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Fred Meierert is chairman of the social committee.

The Sheephead club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Andersen. Mrs. John Heiting, Mrs. J. Schmidkofker, Mrs. T. Nytes and Mrs. Joseph Thelen were prize winners. Mrs. Heiting will entertain the group next.

Kaukauna Elks held their first fall meeting last night at Elks hall. A dinner preceded a business meeting, after which Phil Zwick presented motion pictures.

Reports on the state convention at Ashland in August were given at last night's meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at Legion hall. Mrs. Carl Svedberg and Mrs. Walton Cooper were delegates.

A rummage sale sponsored for St. Mary's bazaar, will be held tomorrow at the Fourth ward voting booth. Mrs. Theodore Nytes is chairman of the committee.

Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Masonic hall. A covered dish supper will precede the business meeting.

Samp Slated to Give Campaign Talk Today

Kaukauna—Edward Samp, Republican candidate for governor, is expected to land his autograph in which he is stamping the state, here about 3:30 this afternoon. He'll probably pick a spot on the Island and will speak briefly after landing.

Hoolihan Appointed To Union Party Post

Kaukauna—Arthur Hoolihan, Depot street, has been named assistant district director of the Eighth congressional district of the Union party. Henry Otto, state chairman, made the appointment.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call his number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"You should have gotten tramp out first, THEN told us about your new gown, and then played hearts back to Gladys!"

High School Gridders Get First Chalk Drill

Andrejesci Defeats Jack Van Lieshout to Enter Turney Finals

Kaukauna—John Andrejesci became the first player to enter the finals of the Lions city championship golf tourney this week when he defeated Jack Van Lieshout, 6 and 5. Andrejesci won the first six holes and was 5 up as the second nine began. Van Lieshout tied the tenth and won the eleventh but the victor parred the twelfth and thirteenth to take the match.

Everyone on the squad probably will participate before the day is over, and some of them will be tried at two or more positions. Skill in special departments of play, such as kicking off, punting, passing and place kicking, will be looked for. The Kaws will have one more week before opening the regular season here from tomorrow against Sheboygan North. The Saturday after they swing into the conference schedule, traveling to Neenah to face the Red Rockets.

Dr. J. B. Thompson, 52, Dies at Wittenberg

Kaukauna—Word was received here this week of the death of Dr. J. B. Thompson, 52, Wittenberg, former Kaukauna physician who died Tuesday. He practiced in Kaukauna up to three years ago. Survivors are two daughters, Margie and Louise, and one son, Rudolph, all of Racine; five brothers, O. W. Thompson, Kaukauna, T. B. Thompson, Rockford, Ill., C. B. Thompson, Barrington, Ill., L. R. Thompson, Seattle, Martin Thompson, Superior; one sister, Mrs. A. E. Everts, Milwaukee.

ONE MAN SITDOWN

Regina—(P) The Saskatchewan Department of Education sent \$50 to a teacher at the village of Eyre, near the Alberta border, and ended a sitdown strike.

Having received no salary since Dec. 31, 1937, and unable to buy gasoline to leave the district, the unnamed teacher threatened to remain at his present boarding place or move into a hotel and charge the bill up to the municipality.

The instructor had received seven dollars a month for groceries but the family with whom he boarded was on relief and could not afford to keep him longer.

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Lights Will Go To School Field

Utility Commission Agrees To Transfer Equipment From Ball Park

Kaukauna—The making of the high school athletic field into a city recreational center, with the installation of a lighting system for night contests and the possible construction of a baseball diamond, was announced this morning by city officials. The utility commission, owners of the lights now at the baseball park, have agreed to transfer the equipment to the new site. The high school athletic council suggested the expanding of the field's facilities.

No definite time has been set for the completion of the lighting system, but work will be started at once.

It is thought that having the lights on the high school would give the city an athletic center centrally located. Other cities in the state now have lighting systems, which may be used for baseball, football, and any other community projects. Music festivals, pageants and almost any event of city-wide interest requiring outdoor presentation would have the necessary space. With the spacious high school auditorium Kaukauna would then be equipped to handle almost any affair.

Kaukauna Graduate To Study at Hospital

Kaukauna—Clarence Jaeger, son of Mrs. Louis Jaeger, 216 Augustine street, will continue his education this year at Alexian Brothers Hospital school of nursing, St. Louis. The hospital is affiliated with the St. Louis University school of nursing, and will begin sessions Sept. 14. Jaeger, a Kaukauna High school graduate of last spring, left today for St. Louis, and will visit with friends at Milwaukee and Chicago on the way.

60 Boys Turn Out for 6-Man Football Teams

Kaukauna—About 60 boys turned out this week as candidates for the new 6-man football teams to be organized this year. Equipment was issued and practices will be held as soon as the rainy season ends. Leagues will be organized and supervised play held.

The fastest creature that lives is a small fly that looks like a honeybee. It is a scant half inch long and is estimated by scientists to attain a speed of 800 miles an hour. It is the cephennemyia, a species of botfly.

Everyone on the squad probably

will participate before the day is over, and some of them will be tried at two or more positions. Skill in special departments of play, such as kicking off, punting, passing and place kicking, will be looked for. The Kaws will have one more week before opening the regular season here from tomorrow against Sheboygan North. The Saturday after they swing into the conference schedule, traveling to Neenah to face the Red Rockets.

Stanley Kauth and Sylvester Hopsberger will meet this week to see who will face Andrejesci in the finals.

White Named Head of Fraternal Pin League

Kaukauna—Homer White was reelected president and Norbert Dietzler, named secretary-treasurer of the Fraternal bowling league at an organization meeting this week. The bowling season will open on Friday night, Sept. 30. Eight teams will participate, with several new entries expected.

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Bury Corn Silage In Experiment at State University

Aim to Determine Whether Feed Will Keep for Years in Trench

An experiment in ever normal granaries for corn silage is being started at the University of Wisconsin.

Stanley Witzel, agricultural engineer, dug a trench on a knoll on the station farm 8 feet wide at the bottom and 12 feet wide at the top, 8 feet deep, and 50 feet long.

Gus Bohstedt, animal husbandman, filled this hole in the ground with 40 tons of corn silage. The trench was covered with straw and two feet of soil and the experimenters propose to see if the silage will keep until there is another short corn crop or they need feed.

While Bohstedt and Witzel are not promising success, they feel that this method of laying up stores in times of plenty for use in times of need may offer some insurance against drought conditions. Bohstedt reports that corn silage that was 5 years old had at times been fed to the university herds. This silage, however, had been kept in the regular tower silos, whereas the present experiment provides for the use of the trench system.

The cost of this ground silo, it is pointed out, is small. The trench was dug with a plow and scraper with little or no outlay of cash or labor. The green corn was run through a silage cutter. Horses were used to tramp the corn. It will be a number of years before the last of the silage will be removed from the trench, according to Bohstedt, for the purpose of the experiment is to determine the keeping qualities of silage stored in this manner.

The silage will be sampled during successive years to determine how it has kept and whether or not it remains palatable. After each sampling, the silage will be carefully covered with soil.

Experiment

The plan as described by Bohstedt is to try out during the course of years the keeping quality of silage in a cheap trench silo which has good surface and subsoil drainage — just like that of an Indian mound.

"We are this year blessed with an abundant yield of feed crops but we may forget that in 1932, 1934, and 1936 we had serious droughts, something we hope will not, but which may, occur again. Some Wisconsin farmers at that time were obliged to take extreme steps to maintain their herds. They spent much of their hard earned cash for feed. In some instances they chopped down hazel brush and willow twigs for their leaves to feed to their cattle. Weeds of various sorts were pressed into service for feed. Surely we have not forgotten these difficult years.

"It was at that time that Dean Chris L. Christensen, as chairman of the Wisconsin drought committee, speaking over the state radio stations on the drought situation, advocated an extra silo on the dairy farms of Wisconsin, saying that it was another way of providing a reserve for dry seasons.

AAA Dairy Section to Concentrate On Purchase of Surplus Butter

Washington — The agricultural adjustment administration's dairy section indicated Thursday it intended to concentrate on butter purchases at present and not invest in cheese surpluses.

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin and Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) had urged the AAA to enter the cheese market with federal surplus commodities corporation purchases.

Duffy said the purchases should reach 30,000,000 pounds.

Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, dairy section chief, said money was not available for purchases now. He added, however, if cheese prices actually tumbled and the situation grew critical, money might be diverted from the "ever normal granary" program for butter. We do not anticipate that situation," he said.

Points to Advantages
Gaumnitz pointed to \$33,375,000

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comic features

Sunday
IN THE MILWAUKEE
NEWS-SENTINEL

50¢ A WEEK

Corner College Ave. and Oneida St.

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The cost of this ground silo, it is pointed out, is small. The trench was dug with a plow and scraper with little or no outlay of cash or labor. The green corn was run through a silage cutter. Horses were used to tramp the corn. It will be a number of years before the last of the silage will be removed from the trench, according to Bohstedt, for the purpose of the experiment is to determine the keeping qualities of silage stored in this manner.

The silage will be sampled during successive years to determine how it has kept and whether or not it remains palatable. After each sampling, the silage will be carefully covered with soil.

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Points to Advantages
Gaumnitz pointed to \$33,375,000

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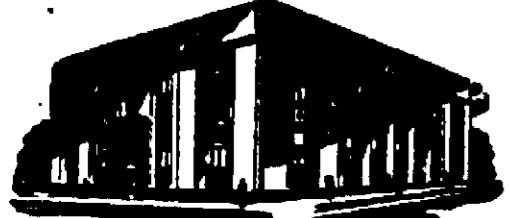
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WHY NOT PLOW IN THE COWS?

If one still persists in attempting to ferret out any underlying principle, rule, notion or idea that may actuate Washington in deciding the many perplexing problems it has faced in the last five years is it not evident that certain questions must be answered?

Why should we plow in wheat, cotton, tobacco, potatoes and even pigs and not plow in cows?

Our crops were plowed in in order to increase the price of the remainder, a price that was jeopardized because of the abundant supply.

But if this be true why did we extend the dairy herds in the South? Why make it possible for idle cotton and tobacco acres to graze cows? What good is accomplished by rushing Texas, for instance, from 30th place as a cheese producing state to 6th which it now occupies?

What good is accomplished by so conducting national affairs that cheese factories have become the principal buildings erected in the south?

And after the dairy man is brought down to ruin alongside the cotton planter what does the plan offer him, or is there a plan, or is that somebody else's job?

In the meantime we may remark that our government is actually spending billions to build great dams which are to irrigate and render fertile hitherto sterile and unproductive acres and which the laws will keep unseeded because we are said to have too much.

There is probably only one thing to do with such questions. Denounce as a traitor or at least a Tory anyone who puts them.

But, before the interesting subject is terminated, we trust it will not be considered impudent to press another inquiry.

Of course all realize that the government depends for its funds primarily upon taxation. Everyone will agree, too, that a person's capacity to be taxed depends upon his opportunity to earn and the opportunity of his savings to earn. And no one will dispute that the government will not keep an ever increasing sum to handle its big debts.

Why then should the government destroy in so many directions the earning power of its citizens?

We are not seeking to put our finger upon just what fever rages in the breasts of our rulers. It would take the most capable specialist to even attempt that job and then he would fail. But from admitted facts, the clear and undisputed truth, we find a people expecting to become rich by plowing under a part of a crop to make the remnant command higher prices but at the same time destroying the wealth of the people which prevents them from being able to pay the higher prices. Then we bring in a few million more acres to show our capacity for irrigation and thereby jeopardize what we have already thought we accomplished by plowing under some of our crops.

And to add some very hot tobacco sauce to this devil's stew we run a tack into the banks and demand they shall grant liberal credits to stimulate business in every direction.

But now we are against a stone wall. For people cannot be so stimulated excepting by sensible, seasoned and responsible practices.

The constitution apparently needs a major amendment. Congress should be given authority to peg the confidence of the people. It has enough control over the banks, the money, the farms, the utilities and the other property of the people. It must learn to shape their intellects.

USE OF INVENTIONS—

"The super-man invented the airplane, but the ape has gotten hold of it," declared a recent speaker, decrying the use of aircraft in bombing defenseless civilians.

"To such base uses do we come," said Shakespeare, but the fate of the airplane, unfortunately, is not unusual.

Genius invented the automobile and gave it a speed of 90 miles an hour, so that drunkards, idiots and plain fools could kill 40,000 victims a year.

Genius invented the railroad train, so that its development could be hamstrung by bungling and repressive legislative burdens.

Genius invented the cylinder press and Mergenthaler the linotype, making possible the daily newspaper, and opening the door to propagandists of all kinds who at-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—**HOST STORY:** There is game called "ghost" which they play around town sometimes. One player will speak a letter, the next one will add a letter, the purpose being to spell a word.

For instance, the first player will say "M," the second will say "O," the third "S," and the fourth "T"—spelling "most." The object of the game is to avoid completing a word. If a player gets stuck then he is given a "G." If he is stuck again he is given a "H," and so on until he gets the five letters that spell "GHOST."

I'm probably wrong on some of the details, on account of I do not play games with much enthusiasm. The other day, I happened down to a place where several pickets were killing time before taking up their signs and going to work, and they were playing "ghost." After awhile they asked me if I would like to play, I said I would, although my heart wasn't in it. I always lose.

The game started. The first letter was "M" and the second "I" and the third was "Z." Then it was my turn. I pondered. I said finally that I was stuck; that I didn't know of any word that started with "Miz." Whereupon the men jumped up and shouted with glee, for they had stuck a white collar fellow.

"I give up," I said. "What is the word that begins with "Miz"?"

The leader shouted: "The word is 'Mizerable.' We catch almost everybody with that."

Speaking of Ghosts: One of the most successful literary ghosts in New York is Prosper Buranelli, one of that large alumni of the old New York World whom you are apt to meet almost anywhere these days.

Prosper is a literary man in his own right, but his big success lies in the work he has done under other men's bylines. I suspect it wouldn't be orthodox for me to give the name of the nationally famous writer-lecturer-commentator for whom Prosper does much of the writing, but you have my word for it that the man is one of the most prominent in the business.

When a writer goes into writing on an assembly line basis, he obviously doesn't have time to do it all himself. At the same time, he can't afford to cheapen his product by hiring ordinary hacks. Consequently he hires a ghost—sometimes two or three ghosts—and the ghosts do the work, and the Big Shot takes the bows. It sounds a little unfair, but the ghosts are satisfied, so there's no sense in my waxing indignant. (I used to be a ghost myself.)

There is even a Ghost Writers' Bureau which solicits general business. It will write you a speech to be delivered in the Occasion of the Dedication of a Statue to Our Beloved Mayor, or a letter proposing marriage, or a sharp note demanding payment, or a book as long as "Gone With the Wind," or even a bit of doggerel, if it's poetry you want.

These ghosts are really an important element of the city's life. They are competent workmen who, mostly, have trouble in marketing their genius under their own names but who, under the inspiration of a famous name, will write their fool heads off.

A couple of years ago a friend of mine was a ghost for a gangster who claimed to have been very palsy-walsy with Vincent Coll, the shootin' iron gang leader, now deceased. This gangster wanted to tell the true story of Coll, and an editor sent him to my friend to do the job. The gangster—his name was Joe—told the bloodiest things you ever heard of. He told who killed whom. Always after revealing some secret that would send a man to the electric chair if repeated to the Law, the gangster would say: "Keep your trap shut about what I'm telling you. Understand?"

Then my friend would say: "You wouldn't rub me out, would you, Joe?"

And he would reply: "Nothing like that. I wouldn't kill you. But there are always accidents—Understand? You're walking along, and a brick hits you—Understand? Just an accident. And I don't want no accidents to happen to you. If you keep your trap shut, I'm pretty sure there won't be any accident—Understand?"

I mention this little episode merely to emphasize that being a ghost, while profitable, is sometimes not conducive to longevity.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 12, 1913

Ninety-one entries had been made for the races at the Fox river valley fair the following weeks. It was by far the largest list of entries ever made for this vicinity.

At the preliminary meeting of the Appleton High school athletic association held at the high school the previous evening, eighty students expressed their willingness to get out for football practice. Coach E. C. Offinger gave a short talk. The first game was to be played with New London.

J. Worrel and Charles Emmer were among those preparing to go duck hunting.

County Clerk William F. Wolf and Register of Deeds A. G. Koch were at Seymour that day attending the fair.

Mrs. W. H. Killen left for Northampton, Mass., that day with her daughter, Margaret, who was to enter Smith college.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 7, 1928

John Mayer was reelected grand knight of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, at Menasha the previous evening. Other officers elected were John Powers, vice grand knight; Mike Boden, chancellor; Fred Schreiber, financial secretary; Frank Burroughs, corresponding secretary; Victor Suess, treasurer; Konrad Murphy, warden; J. Cyril Hyland, inner guard; A. Koser, outer guard; William Austin, trustee for three years.

Forty-nine youngsters of various size and dimension answered Coach Joseph Shields' call for practice for the Appleton High school football team at the Spencer street athletic field.

For the second time in little more than a year's time the Grand hotel at New London had changed hands, this time being sold to J. A. Tally of Viola.

The C-107 Ford tri-motor plane which took Mrs. Lindbergh and party to Mexico and which assisted in rescuing passengers on the Bremen plane was to stop off at the Held airport at Neenah within the next few days.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

I AM IN LOVE WITH SILENCE

I am in love with silence, because you are often silent . . . In a crowded room your stillness rests me . . . Clothed in gentian blue,

And fragrant with the summer night's perfume. You do not speak, but like the summer night you let the loveliness of what you are speak for you . . . In your eyes, the steady light of your calm spirit shines like yonder star.

I am in love with everything you love; Long quiet evenings with a friendly book.

An open fire, and harmony to prove.

That there are dreams behind your loving look. Silence is more expressive than a word.

When through its calm, your warm heart can be heard.

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A Bystander
In Washington

While Preston Grover is on vacation, persons prominent in official and political life of the nation and in journalism are substituting for him. Today's guest column is written—

BY MILO M. THOMPSON

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Associated Press

Washington — When a word of such diverse political implications as "purge" happens to get strongly underscored in American political speech, you can expect the practical politicians to worry it as a pack of terriers worries a rat.

It has happened before.

It happened to "mandate" when it was the proud boast of Democratic politicians that the re-election of President Roosevelt constituted the people's mandate to continue with New Deal policies.

It happened to "choose" when President Coolidge passed out unsmilingly to newspapermen, on narrow slips of paper, that characteristically terse line: "I do not choose to run in 1928."

Some of the practical politicians of the Democratic party are admitting just now a sort of hopeless embarrassment over the way the word "purge" has ballooned into prominence in the current off-year election. There are some who grumble because it seems somehow unfair, a weasel word, a propagandist word.

But "purge" is as intrinsically pat at its underscoring was inevitable. To purge, says the dictionary, is to purify or cleanse by separating and carrying off whatever is impure, foreign or superfluous. And few will deny that such definition comprehends exactly what is in the minds of Democratic party leaders from the President down.

Linked to Dictatorships

It was not, of course, purely the patness of "purge" which made it inevitable that the present phenomenon would be so tagged. Part of the certainty lay in the clinging alliterativeness of the phrase "party purge" and part of it lay in its great usefulness to headline and caption writers. "Purge" has only five letters. It fits so well into limited space. The urge for shortness and explosive brevity which led head writers to make "probe" a crude journalistic equivalent of "investigation" was certain to push "purge" into the headlines.

Probably no one would be complaining were it not for the fact that, in the history of recent years, the word has taken on additional implications. For political purposes, its primary meaning became confused with a secondary medical meaning when Mussolini, in his original Italian fascist purge, had resort to castor oil treatment.

The nature of the method, and a certain amount of humor in it, caught worldwide attention and associated the word with dictatorship.

Then came the no less famous "blood purge" in Nazi Germany which was followed by a similar liquidation in Russia. That was enough to identify a purge with dictatorships and, for this generation at least, to brand it as their instrument, their weapon and their method.

The fundamental correctness of the word in the present instance seems a misfortune of the first magnitude to some Democrats because of the peculiar circumstances of the present efforts at party purification.

It just happens that persons marked for party discard are persons who opposed the court bill and the reorganization bill, two measures concerning which the cry of dictatorship was raised to such an extent that the President himself saw fit to dismiss either desire or qualifications for dictatorship.

The Republican party chairman lost no time in tying the Old World and New World situations together. John Hamilton accused the President of "adopting the Russian technique of the purge" in an effort to "divert our attention from the failures of the New Deal."

When Wilson Spoke

What the troubled Democrats here seem to be studying hard to do is to convince the public that what is happening is not Russian, not German, not Italian, but actually nothing more than what President Woodrow Wilson had in mind when he said at Indianapolis on January 8, 1915:

"The country is not going to use any party that can not do continuous and consistent teamwork. If any group of men should dare to break the solidarity of the Democratic team for any purpose or from any motive, theirs will be a most unenviable notoriety and a responsibility which will bring deep bitterness to them. The only party that is serviceable to a nation is a party that can hold absolutely together and march with the discipline and with the zest of a conquering host."

Wilson was not accused of dictatorship inclinations when he said this.

The modern dictator had not yet been invented and the old ones were buried with the Caesars.

CAR GOES BERBER

Rockford, Ill.—(7)—Mr. and Mrs. John Estes quit driving their new automobile shortly after they bought it.

Neither knew much about mechanical gadgets but John had heard that when the starter stuck one could get things going by pushing the car in gear.

So he put Mrs. Estes behind the wheel and the gears into reverse before he went out front to push.

Things got going in great shape.

The car backed over a curb, crashed into Arthur Gallagher's front porch, swerved down an alley, hit the paint of Arthur's house, missed a telephone pole and a tree by inches, tore down a trellis and settled in the middle of a fence.

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QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Aluminum

Having obtained some relief from indigestion by taking aluminum hydroxide, I wonder if there is likely to be any poisonous effect eventually if I continue taking it?

Mrs. L. H.

Answer—It is a mild astringent,

might give relief for certain complaints called "indigestion," cannot cure anything, is no more poisonous than iron. Wouldn't it be wiser to have medical examination to determine nature of your trouble and obtain proper advice or

DUMPING THE FERTILITY OF OUR SOIL



Your Birthday

If September 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

It will be exceedingly unwise this day to expect anyone to do anything that you would hesitate doing yourself. Jumping to conclusions, especially if you only hear part of the conversation, is likely to be the principal cause of most of this day's misunderstandings and quarrels. Don't allow your attention to be distracted from any important work you are engaged in. Bewilderment and confusion apparently will result in a lack of power to concentrate. Unnecessary noise or continuous chattering should not

PARK YOUR CAR ALL DAY IF YOU WISH AT KUNITZ' FREE!

GEENEN'S
APPLETON BORN! APPLETION OWNED! APPLETION MANAGED!

Rain-or-Shine
Reversible
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COATS \$14.75
Plaids — Solid Colors

Saturday Is Coat Day on the Fashion Floor!

APPROVED FASHIONS IN
GORGEOUSLY FURRED
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NOW is the best time to buy
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Suit, because you benefit by:

1. The Advanced Styles
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4. Lowest Prices in Years
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\$29.75 \$39.75 \$59.75

Others up to \$129.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!!
**ROTHMOOR COATS
and SUITS**
\$35 and \$59.75

Never Before Have You Seen
ROTHMOOR At These Low Prices!

**SUITS in the Paris
Manner... from \$25**

Seen every where in Paris
... SUITS!! See our adaptations
of Paris Suit Successes
... The height of chic elegance for you.

Newest Costume,
Fur Jacket and
3 Pc. Suits

\$25 to \$129

New Man-Tailored
2 Pc. SUITS **\$16.75**



*An Exceptional Group
of*
FUR COATS

The knowledge of FURS is essential to all buyers. But the knowledge of the concern that sells them is of equal importance. Those who buy from GEENEN'S can do so with full confidence... and assurance that they are obtaining the utmost in value!

NORTHERN SEAL
Dyed Coney

\$59 to \$119

OTHER COATS
UP TO \$350
Hudson Seal (Hollander Dyed Muskrat)
Persian Lamb (Hollander Dyed)
Laskin Mouton Lamb
Caracals and
Krimmers
Opossum and Otters
Lapins, Brown or
Black
Beaver Dyed Coney
Jap Mink Paws
Sable Dyed Squirrel
Muskrat and Pony

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
A small deposit reserves your selection. No carrying
charge... 17 months FREE storage.

The New
**FUR
Sensation**

Skunk and Blue
Fox Dyed Opossum
CHUBBIES
\$29.75
To \$39.00



Dramatic FROCKS

\$12.95



**Outstanding
VALUES**

\$7.95 to \$35

**CLEVER
WOOL
FROCKS**
\$7.95

Plaid and solid colors.
Sizes, 10 to 20.

**SPECIAL
NOTICE!**
New York's Smartest
FROCKS
in Extra Sizes
Are Here For
Your Approval
\$7.95 to \$29.75
Sizes 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ —38 to 52

FALL FABRICS

EASIER TO SEE * TESTS PROVE IT

A·B·C
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COTTONS



A·B·C FINE PERCALE
19c a yd.

36" wide

McCall Pattern 9830

size 12, required 3 1/2 yds.

A·B·C WULTONE
39c a yd.

36" wide

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size 14, takes 3 1/2 yds.

Crepe Simplicity

Satin black romaine. In rust, du-
bonnet, skipper blue, navy, brown, Yd. **98c**
black. 39 inches

Alls Well Crepe

Satin back crepe. In French wine,
navy, brown, royal blue, antique Yd. **59c**
mahogany and black. 39 inches

Wicki Stripes — Wachi Checks

A new star for tailored and sport
clothes — flake designs on spun Yd. **79c**
acetate. 39 inches

Alpakra Prints

Distinctly new styling of tailored
prints with companion plain colors Yd. **59c**
in all spun rayon. 39 inches

Wultone

Ideal for school wear. All cotton
woven plaid and stripes — looks Yd. **39c**
like wool. 36 inches

Donetta Prints

A festival of rose buds on all
rayon lingerie crepe. 39 inches.. Yd. **69c**

Wulsted Plaid

All cotton woven plaid—fast color,
washable. 36 inches

Dress Woolens

Alpaca

All wool — in red earth,
malacca brown, grape
vine, black. 54 inches.
YD.

\$1.48

Crepe Faille

A fine all wool fabric in
navy, black, red earth,
54 inches

\$1.69

Frost Tweed

A heather mixed wool
fabric, suitable dress
weight — in red, navy,
brown, skipper blue,
rust. 54 inches

\$1.39

Scotch Plaid

Will be very popular
this fall — all wool auth-
entic clan plaids. 54
inches

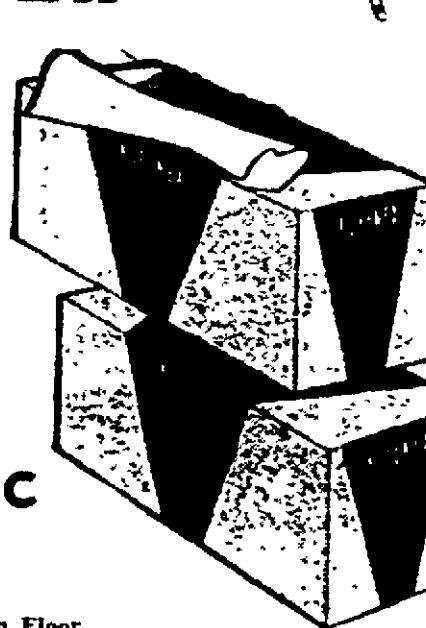
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When the Ragweed Blows

Your Nose Knows
It's Time For

KLEENEX

Economy Buy
500 Sheet
BOXES



2 for 55c

Notion Dept. — Main Floor

**24 Inch CHAMOIS
INTERLINING**
\$1.39 yd.

— Main Floor —

Coatings

Heather Fleece

An all wool fleece coat-
ing in brown, wine,
grey, rust, navy, black.
58 inches

\$2.59

Campus Polaire

An extra fine fleece
coating in royal blue,
brown and rust. 58
inches

\$2.98

Fur Fabric

Imported Persian Lamb
in an extra fine quality.
In black only. 54 inches
..... YD.

\$7.98

Boucle Coating

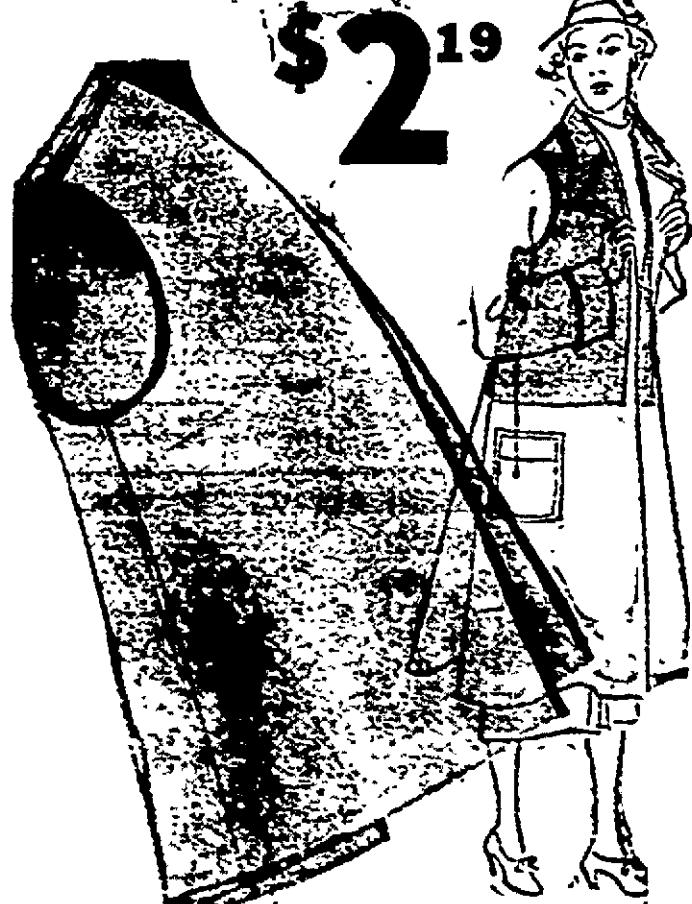
A heavy quality. Nubby
weave in black only. 54
inches

\$2.48

Chamois Lining

Fur Coat Warmth for Cloth Coat Owners
First Time in America!

\$2.19



Convert your cloth coat into a wind-proof, zero-proof garment by building in one of these ready-for-use chamois interlinings. Canadian women have been enjoying them for years, but this is the first time they've been presented in America. These are made of cured hides, will not only keep the cold from penetrating and retain the body heat, but they will also press under an iron. They are 36 in. long in back and almost to the hips in front.

Sizes 14 to 44

GEENEN'S — Notion Dept., Main Floor

Traffic Accident Toll Is Local and Individual Problem, Clubwomen Told

VIVID PICTURE of the highway accident situation in Wisconsin was presented by West A. Burdick, director of the highway traffic department for the Wisconsin Highway Commission at the first meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club for the fall Thursday afternoon at the club house. Basing its findings on actual cases, the highway commission has found that the problem is a local one, Mr. Burdick said, records showing that 95 per cent of accidents in the state involve local people, and that drivers or pedestrians are the main contributing factors in highway accidents, 99 per cent of the accidents being caused by failure on the part of driver or pedestrian and only 1 per cent by the car or the highway.

Mr. Burdick maintained that there is not a highway in the state of Wisconsin that cannot be driven safely. He spoke of the large number of fatal accidents caused by drinking drivers, pointing out that two or three drinks of alcoholic liquor can make a driver so overconfident of his ability to drive that he becomes reckless. His department classes a drunken driver as a potential murderer, the speaker stated, and areckless driver almost as bad.

The death rate from highway accidents in this state was lowered 35 per cent this year from that of last year, Mr. Burdick explained, giving Wisconsin a rating of fourth from the top in safety. He praised the program of teaching safety in the schools and pointed out that if children form safety habits while young they will grow up in a world where highway accidents will be greatly reduced.

The speaker said that teachers and schools in Wisconsin have responded splendidly in the safety campaign, and as a result the accident rate among children of school age has fallen off greatly during the school term. The parents themselves sometimes undo the good work when they break safety rules and cause their children to do so, Mr. Burdick said, mentioning jaywalking and walking from behind parked cars as two great hazards.

More highway accidents have been reported to the highway commission this year than last, he added, but explained this by pointing out that people are becoming educated to the law that requires reports of all accidents involving injury or considerable damage.

Asks Cooperation

In conclusion the speaker said that a county safety council will be reorganized in Outagamie county soon, and urged that every individual make it his responsibility to drive and walk safely in order to solve the accident problem.

Irving Schwerke, general European director, Paris correspondent and associate editor of Musical Courier of New York, who is spending the summer in Appleton, entertained the women with several reminiscences of his youth in Appleton. He spoke of the old Appleton High school as holding many memories for him and told of one occasion when he was asked to play the piano at a program during the noon hour. Some of the boys perpetrated a scheme to plant an alarm clock in the piano which would go off during one of Schwerke's pieces, but one of the teachers, getting an inkling of the plot, switched numbers on the program so that the alarm sounded during the oration of the ringleader of the plot. When the principal asked who had put the clock there, the entire student body rose as one, the speaker said.

Mr. Schwerke told of having won a prize for a national contest sponsored by Women's Christian Temperance Union when he was a student at Columbus school. The subject was the value of total abstinence to life, one about which he knew very little at that age, the speaker confessed. As the result of his victory the flag was flown from the school one day, he said, and one youngster asked another, "Why is the flag up on the school?" The second answered, "That's because you shouldn't drink."

Explains Work

The speaker mentioned a few of the usual questions asked of music critics and explained that criticism is not fault-finding but appreciation.

Mr. Schwerke closed by reading an interview with Minnie Hawk, the first American singer to achieve fame abroad, taken from his most recent book, "Views and Interviews." The singer played in Carmen over 700 times.

Other books which Mr. Schwerke has written are "Kings Jazz and David," "Alexandre Tansman," and "History of American Music," and he also has contributed to over 60 magazines of the United States and other countries. He was made an officer of the French Academy in 1930 and an officer of National Education in 1937.

Delegates Named

Delegates to the state convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs to be held Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in Racine were elected during the business meeting yesterday. Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president, Mrs. Jay Wallens, secretary, will be the speakers.

Write Julius P. Heil, P. O. Box 140, Milwaukee, for booklet on Heil Oil Burner.

U.C.T. and Auxiliary To Convene

FIFTEEN members of Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, and its auxiliary plan to attend the state fall roundup to be sponsored by the Grand Council of Wisconsin Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse at Oshkosh.

Two Appleton men, George Limpert, Jr., grand conductor and promotional director and George Catlin will present part of the program at the afternoon session. Their subject will be "Practical Membership Work in Appleton Council."

Appleton persons who plan to attend the meeting are Arthur Hoffman, Ralph Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schueler, Mrs. Louis Michelin, Merrick Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert and Mrs. Al Krueger. Mrs. Rollinson is grand treasurer of the auxiliary.

Secretary to Talk

The opening session is planned for 10 o'clock in the morning, with a talk on "Membership Plans and Work" by John G. Zesiger, grand secretary and chairman of the membership committee. Speaker at the noon luncheon, the committee for which was as follows: Mrs. Leslie Pease, chairman; Mrs. D. W. Schlafer, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. John Bonini, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlege and Mrs. Charles

be delegates by virtue of their offices, and elected delegates are Mrs. R. J. White, Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, while alternates include Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. W. F. Kelm, Mrs. D. A. Matson and Mrs. F. J. Grist.

Mrs. L. M. Schindler, district chairman of safety, introduced Mr. Burdick and also Mr. Schwerke. The program opened with the group singing two safety songs. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon, the committee for which was as follows: Mrs. Leslie Pease, chairman; Mrs. D. W. Schlafer, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. John Bonini, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlege and Mrs. Charles

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Reading Club Completes Program Arrangements for Its Forty-Eighth Season

MEMBERS of the reading club are looking forward to a winter that will be made interesting with lectures and papers on a variety of subjects ranging from travel in South America to Jewish customs and symbols. The opening meeting on Sept. 21 will be the beginning of the club's forty-eighth season.

Hostesses at the luncheon and card party on Sept. 21 will be the members of the program committee, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Peter Thom, Mrs. B. Wagg and Mrs. John Morgan.

An illustrated travel talk on South America is on the program for the Oct. 5 meeting at Mrs. Thom's home, and two weeks later, when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Hans John, there will be a musical program and a talk on Palestine.

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The First Main Street of Wisconsin" at a guest day meeting Nov. 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, Mrs. E. V. Werner, who is Miss Davis' sister, and Miss Elise Bohsted.

Drama Program

Mrs. Ray Atcherson will present a program on drama at the Nov. 16 meeting at which Mrs. Jennie Gaynor will be hostess. On Nov. 30 Mrs. Paul Boronow will be hostess and Mrs. Clyde Chapelle will review the book "Sky Pilot."

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 14, with Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. Ray Atcherson as hostesses. Mrs. William Winsley will be the reader. A biography of current interest will be reviewed by Mrs. Max

Birthday Party Given At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush — Mrs. John Schoenrock entertained a group of friends recently in honor of her birthday. Cards were played. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schellin of Rice Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Huehner and daughter of Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. August Yerks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raden and son Clarence, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Melvin Thurk and Patricia Basch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Anson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. August Yorks of New London.

Auxiliary Plans Gift For School

NDIORS and a fireplace screen will be presented to the new Appleton High school by Harvey Pierie auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was decided at a meeting of the group last night at Eagle hall.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of forming a drill team. It includes Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ernest Meuller, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman. Mrs. Rehfeldt was appointed poppy chairman and Mrs. Patrick Ferguson assistant for the drive in November.

Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, delegate to the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, this summer, gave a detailed report on the sessions. Announcement was made of election of a new trustee at the next meeting, and three new applications were accepted for membership. The local auxiliary received an invitation to attend the eighth district council meeting at Two Rivers on Sept. 25, and plans were made for a public card party Sept. 22 at Eagle hall with Mrs. Art Slater as chairman and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt as assistant.

The special prize during the social hour was won by Mrs. Walter Bagan, and hostesses included Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, chairman, Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt, Mrs. Robert Regenfuss and Mrs. Carl Retza. Forty members attended.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following have made application for a marriage license at the office of John E. Hentschel, county clerk: Elmer C. Abraham, route 2, Manawa, and June G. Webb, New London.

Select Cast For St. Paul Club Drama

As the result of tryouts last night for the play, "The Red Spider," to be given Oct. 23 and 24 by St. Paul Dramatic club, five men and five women were selected for roles in the production. They are the Misses Verna and Elda Leisinger, Gertrude Kowalek, Margaret Relien and Ethel Hickinbotham, Lester Schultz, Orme and Wilmer Stach, Charles Van Ryzin and Gilbert Relien. Herbert Voeks is the director.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a Halloween party Oct. 26. The committee in charge includes Miss Hazel Krueger, chairman; Harold Ehike and Miss Emily Indermuhle.

Mr. George Breitnick was in charge of the program presented at the meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leona Luebke, 807 W. Winnebago street. The meeting opened with the singing of hymns, and prayers were offered by Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Peter Lind and Mrs. Breitnick. The program included the reading by Mrs. Ralph Zachow of a poem, "Did You?" and the singing of a duet by Mrs. Nick Zylstra and Mrs. John Trautmann. A report of the state Sunday school convention held last month at Lomira was given by Miss Mary Jane Grub, who was sent to the convention for leadership training. Hostesses at the social hour which followed the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Leona Luebke and Mrs. J. R. Gibson. There were 24 members and 2 guests present.

The cast of characters for the 1-act play, "Monkey House," by Harold Callican which will be directed by Verne Prink and Miss Adelaide Ingraham was chosen at a meeting of the Dramatic club of First Congregational church Thursday night at the church. The cast includes a gorilla, to be played by Clifford Johnson; Joe Harry Hintz, Maria, Margaret Brewer; keeper, Verne Prink; foreman, John Cannon; the kid, Virginia Garrow; a jay of the Zoological society, Mary Ellen Pomeroy; visitors, Shirley Prink and Bernice Jackson.

The club decided to sponsor a Punch and Judy show in November.

MAINSTAY OF A CHARMING FASHION

Hair Nets for High Hair



Brown 39c Doz.
White and Grey . 49c Doz.

First quality, guaranteed perfect nets made of real human hair... the only kind that can be invisible.

Fashion says: You must wear your hair high, swept up from the nape of your neck. Keep "up" those straggly ends with a hair net.

All cap shape, single or double mesh, regular or bob size, light, medium or dark brown, gray, white, black and blonde.

— FIRST FLOOR —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Conclave of Auxiliary to Open Sept. 13

FINAL arrangements for the 10th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin have been completed. With the Milwaukee county auxiliary as hostess, the meeting will be held Sept. 13 to 15 at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee.

Delegates from the Outagamie county auxiliary are Mrs. William Towne, Hortonville, county president, and Mrs. Don Curtin, Kimberly. Their alternates are Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Guy Carlson. Special features of the program include luncheon and bridge at the Wisconsin club on Wednesday, with the Rock county auxiliary as hostess, and a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the Schroeder hotel, with Myrtle Ross as monodramatist.

At the time of the general meeting Thursday morning pins will be presented to all past presidents of the auxiliary, as well as to the incoming president, Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald, Wauwatosa. In future years a pin of similar design will be presented to each incoming president. Mrs. Oscar W. Fiske, Beloit, is present state president of the auxiliary.

Luncheon Program

Dr. Charles P. Emerson, research professor of medicine, Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, will be the speaker at the luncheon at the Woman's club Thursday noon. The hostess at this luncheon will be the Woman's Auxiliary to the Columbia-Marguerette-Adams County Medical society, and music will be furnished by Margaret Ann, Joan and Mary Alice Flanagan, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna.

The annual dinner and dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Schroeder hotel on Thursday evening will complete the program.

Mrs. Towne, by virtue of her office as Outagamie county auxiliary president, will attend the executive board dinner at the University club on the eve of the convention, Tuesday, Sept. 13. Guest of honor at the dinner will be Mrs. Charles C. Tomlinson, Omaha, Neb., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

AWAITS TRIAL

Antigo, Wis.—(AP)—E. J. Byrne of Antigo, today awaited trial at the fall term of circuit court on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of R. S. Johns in an automobile accident Aug. 5. Byrne was bound over to circuit court yesterday at completion of a preliminary hearing before County Judge A. N. Whiting.

The 25 guests were, in addition



BRIDE OF PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Chester A. Samlow, above, was Miss Leone Rosinski before her marriage last Saturday morning at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosinski, Clintonville. Her husband is a surgeon on the staff of St. Mary's hospital, Chicago, where she had been employed as a nurse.

Jule Walz Is Honored At Shower

MISS Jule Walz, who will be

Elks Make Plans for Fall Party

CHILL fall weather which has followed close on the heels of Labor day provides a stimulus for resuming social activities on the part of local organizations. One of the first to announce a dance is Appleton Elks Lodge which has designated Saturday, Sept. 24, for its first fall party. A local orchestra has been engaged to play, and the usual program of dancing followed by a midnight supper will be carried out.

George Acker is chairman of the party and his committee includes Ray Hamm, Walter Tritton, H. L. Hamm, Jr., Matt Schaefer, John Clark, George Klein, John Bleier, Henry Griesbach, Harold Ferron, Appleton, Eugene Winn, Kaukauna; Dr. Frank Murphy, New London; W. E. Archer, Dale, and T. A. Nickodem, Seymour.

Four Appleton people attended a committee meeting last night in Green Bay to make arrangements for a district picnic for United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries next Sunday at Bay beach. Speeches will be given in the morning, a covered dish dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and games will be played in the afternoon. Those from Appleton who attended the meeting were District Commander Mike Steinhauer, Mrs. Steinhauer,

to Miss Van Heuklon, Mrs. Marvin Wasserbach, Mrs. Otto Wujahn, Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, Mrs. Arthur Dimick, Mrs. L. M. Rosholt, Mrs. Al Laflin, Mrs. Leonard Reimer, Mrs. M. F. Ziehm, Mrs. Leon Lacy and Mrs. James Van Heuklon, and the Misses Doris Walz, Anna, Anita Ehlike, Lucille Erdman, Dorothy Van Heuklon, Gertrude Buetow, Eleanor Redlin, Rosella Klues, Wilma Denzer, Ida and Martha Tilly, Beatrice Roblee, Pearl Lemke and Leon Lemberg.

Prizes at hearts were won by Miss Lemberg, first, Miss Ida Tilly, second, and Miss Buetow, low. Miss Eleanor Redlin won the traveling prize.

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Paul Wilke Will Be Installed as New Legion Chief

Ceremonies at Clubhouse Monday Night; Dale Andrews in Charge

Paul Wilke will be installed as commander of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, succeeding Raymond G. Kleist, at ceremonies in the legion clubhouse Monday night. Dale Andrews, Kaukauna, ninth district vice commander, will be in charge of the meeting at which other new officers will begin their duties.

Committees for the ensuing year will be named at the meeting by Wilke. Kleist will give a resume of the past year's activities. The old and new executive committees will meet following at 6 o'clock dinner at the clubhouse.

Following are the other officers who will be installed: Helen C. Hunsner, vice commander; Frank Wilson, adjutant; Gilbert Trentlage, financial officer; John Bauer, assistant financial officer; Alfred C. Besser, service officer; John Trautmann, chaplain; Louis Michel, historian; Edward Baruth, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Boldt, first assistant sergeant-at-arms; Harry Cunningham, second assistant.

Members of the new executive committee are F. R. Gehrk, Theodore W. Frank, Floyd Kessler, Fred Heinritz, Jay L. Williams, Ben C. Shimk, Clarence O. Baetz, and John E. Hantschel.

Members of the old executive committee are George Limpert, Darcy McGee, Clarence O. Baetz, Herbert H. Hoble, Earl Engel, Homer Benton, Arthur Bunks, Clifford Rader, and John E. Hantschel.

Believe Man Took Life by Drowning

Raymond Beyer, 33, Missing; Police are Dragging Fox River

Police were dragging the Fox river today for the body of Raymond Beyer, 33, 514 E. Randall street, who, they believe, took his own life by drowning yesterday.

Police Chief George T. Prim said this morning that a hat, coat, and pair of shoes found yesterday afternoon at the east end of the Chicago-North Western railroad bridge just east of S. Lawe street have been identified by Mrs. Beyer as belonging to her husband. Beyer has been ill for the last year, Chief Prim said.

The man's garb was noticed by the crew of a switch engine at about 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Beyer told Chief Prim her husband took her to work at the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper company yesterday morning and that he did not call for her in the afternoon as he promised to do.

Harvey Priebe, Jr., Heads SOTAL Unit

Harvey Priebe, Jr., was elected captain of the Sons of The American Legion at a meeting last night at the Oney Johnston Post clubhouse.

Other officers elected were Ralph Jung, first lieutenant; Stanley Culigan, second lieutenant; Elmer Schabo, Jr., adjutant; Edward Arndt, Jr., sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Curry, finance officer; Gerald Arens, chaplain.

Registration Deadline Set for Saturday Noon

The deadline for registering to vote in the primary election is Saturday, Carl J. Becker, city clerk, reminded voters today. His office will be open until tomorrow noon, he said. Citizens who have not voted for the last two years, those who are new in Appleton or those who have changed their addresses since the last election should register. The primary will be held Sept. 20.

Alderman Kubitz to Seek Assembly Post

Alderman R. H. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morrison street, today announced he will be a "write in" candidate for assemblyman from the First district in the primary election, Sept. 20. Alderman Kubitz will seek nomination on the Progressive ticket. He has been an alderman in Appleton since his appointment about four years ago following the resignation of Albert Franzke.

Rain Delays Paving Job Until Next Week

Paving operations on John street will not be resumed until next week because of the heavy rains this week, Alfred Wickerberg, city engineer, said today. Excavation was started Tuesday but was halted by the rain. The work is being done by the Simpson and Parker Construction company, Appleton.

Quill, Scroll Society Heads to Meet Monday

Officers of the Appleton High school Quill and Scroll society will hold their first meeting of the year at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school. Plans for the first social meeting of the term will be discussed.

Don't Dig Potatoes in Rain, Agent Advises

This week's rains are delaying soil-tiling and stimulating the late blight in potato fields in the county, R. C. Swanson, agricultural agent, said today.

Farmers are advised not to dig potatoes during rain but to allow the ground to dry first. If possible, potatoes should be pitted in the field before being placed in storage bins, the agent said.

Cabbage Growers To Form Co-op at Shiocton School

Farmers Plan Organization To Handle Selling of Surplus Produce

A gathering of Outagamie county cabbage growers to form a cooperative organization of farmers in this area to arrange the selling of surplus cabbage to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation will be held at 9 o'clock Monday evening at Shiocton High school.

Representative growers will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the courthouse to plan the meeting and push organization.

Ralph Headley, state representative of the surplus commodities corporation, will be at both meetings to explain the workings of organization he represents.

Congressman George J. Schneidler, who arranged the meetings

that will attend both. He said today that a permanent cooperative organization is essential for participation in the surplus commodities plan.

Part of the responsibility of administering the program and arranging the sale of cabbage will rest with officers selected by cabbage producers in the county, Schneider said.

Schneider was in Green Bay today to confer with James Cavanaugh, county agent, to push plans for a similar organization in Brown county.

Asher Hobson, a state department of agriculture economist, will be at the Monday meeting to aid in developing the cooperative. R. C. Swanson, county agent, who is contacting farmers, also will attend both sessions.

The Monday meeting originally was scheduled at the county courthouse but was transferred to Shiocton High school so that a larger crowd could be accommodated.

DEATHS

MRS. IDA REIER

Mrs. Ida Reier, 73, formerly of Stillwater, Minn., died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, the Rev. F. A. Reier, Waupaca.

She was born June 5, 1860 near Houlton and lived at Stillwater most of her life. She had lived with her son at Waupaca for about a month.

Survivors are three sons, Henry Stillwater, Minn.; Louis, Minneapolis, Minn.; and the Rev. Mr. Reier, Waupaca; a brother, H. F. Godemann, Waupaca; 12 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to Stillwater, Minn., where funeral services will be held Saturday at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Burial will be in St. Matthew cemetery, town of Grant.

EDMUND G. HUSSNER

Edmund G. Hussner, 68, 1120 N. Drew street, died at 12:05 this noon at his home after an illness of a month.

He was born July 5, 1870, in Germany, came to Appleton in 1892 and had lived here since. He manufactured cigars for 30 years and retired about 6 years ago. He was a member of the Eagles lodge.

Survivors are one son, Helm Hussner, Appleton, and two sisters residing in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reiter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday morning until the time of the funeral.

MORY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Arthur E. Mory, 933 E. College avenue, who died Monday morning, were held Wednesday at Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. William Spicer in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were R. A. Peterson, Gilbert Stevens, Joseph H. Marston, Ed Lachmann, Ed Beneke and Edgar Thom.

Highway Committee to Meet Monday Morning

The highway committee of the county board will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the office of Frank Appleton, commissioner. Routine business will be conducted.

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW PHOENIX SOX FOR MEN

35c & 50c

GEENEN'S

Elect Delegates To Senior School Student Council

Group Will Assist in Direct Extra-Curricular Activities

Students to represent the various homerooms at Appleton High school as delegates and alternates were elected at homeroom meetings Thursday afternoon.

The council, composed entirely of students, assists in directing extra-curricular activities, sponsors school dances and assists in the administration of the school finance plan.

Representatives and alternates for the various homerooms are: 204, Guy Barlow, Verle Ashman; 205, William Burton, Robert Bowers; 208, William DeLong, Pete Courtney; 215, William Ferrin, Mary Ebert; 216, Fred Heinritz, Marjorie Graf; 217, Donald Jobas, Virginia Janke; 219, Kenneth Loos, John Leonard; 223, John Milhauser, Etta Manning; 224, William Morris, James Miller; 220, Robert Pelton, Jack Puffer; 230, John Rose, Roman Schmidt; 234, Barbara Small, Mary Schneider; 240, Doris Werner, Fred Weise; 241, Jean Watson, Alice Yahr; 248, Robert Wilch, Harold Weiland, Dorothy Werner, Marcella Vittlin; 104, Robert Bailey, Irene Balliet; 105, Warren Buesing, Audrey Childs; 106, Harold Ehlike, Donald Dutcher; 113, Robert Elsas, Jean Footh; 114, Virginia Gorrow, Virginia Grist.

Others On Council

Students named in 115 are Jane Hensel, Frank Kamps; 314, Carroll Kramer, Jack Lally; 133 Owen Larson, Robert Massonet; 138, Wesley Morris, Gordon Munsen; 139A, Catherine Roemer, George Putt; 159, Katherine Schuh, Mary Ann Schaefer; 162, Phyllis Sinbora, Barbara Stoefler; 163, Ray Thomas, Dorothy Van Handel; 183, William Wolfe, Al Wickesberg.

Those elected in 306 are: Robert Bayley, Bernice Becher; 314, Patricia Connally, Virginia Burke; 315, Francis Crabb, Kenneth Ferren; 318, Donald Heinritz, Allan Fraser; 320, Paul Kleist, Jean Hoelzer; 333, Henry Koestz, James Koss; 339, Jay Main, Helen Lutz; 344, William Mueller, Thomas Nolan; 347, Harold Phillips, Ethel Rademaker; 352, Robert Sager, Thomas Reider; 353, Frank Sprister, Donald Smith; 356, Norana Frank, Mary Jane Thomas.

H. H. Helble, principal, is the first meeting of the council was held today.

Paris — (U.S.) — With French nervousness regarding Britain's position in the German-Czech crisis increasing, diplomatic circles reported today that Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, had been instructed to ask the British government to proclaim publicly that it would defend the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia.

A high foreign office official said he was unable "either to confirm or deny" this report.

Meanwhile, leaven of employees in the government-owned communications system were cancelled by Premier-Defense Minister Daldier, extending similar precautionary measures already applied to the army, navy and air corps since the Czech-German crisis arose.

Naval reserve officers in Paris received official notices this morning advising them to be ready for duty if necessary.

The state public service commission will conduct two hearings at Madison Monday relative to the construction of two highway bridges over railroads on a new stretch of Highway 41 which has been authorized by the state highway commission.

Frank Appleton, highway commission, said today that bids will be let Tuesday on the project. The present new Highway 41 will be extended north beyond the present junction with Highway 10 through county asylum property, and then east to connect with the highway north of the city.

One of the bridges will be over the Chicago and North Western railway, about one-half mile north of Highway 10 on county asylum property, just northwest of the county highway garage. The other bridge will span the Soo Line railroad about a mile and a half north of the city limits.

The hearings Monday will be conducted in the offices of the public service commission. Officials of the railroads, state highway commission, and other interested persons will be present.

It is Said—

That Walter Jones, Waupaca county undersheriff, and Roy Myhill, a traffic officer, got the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" Wednesday when they pulled their guns to arrest a man accused of burglary. Neither officer had pointed his gun at a man before, they said.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Huisman, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esslinger, Little Chute.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egan, 6324 Tayco street, Menasha, yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

GEENEN'S

Present the

New Magic Chef

GAS RANGE

Special Factory Introductory

Offer — For Limited Time

\$20.00 Allowance

For Your

Old Range

FISH FRY TONITE

Sandwiches and

CHICKEN Lunches

at all times

ICE CREAM

KURV INN

GEO. BARRETT,

Prop.

— Old Hi. 41 —

Gasoline and Motor Oils

Sales Mean Jobs

Attend Metropolitan Bar's

SECOND ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Tonight — Saturday and Sunday

See the MAGIC-GLO Bar

Everyone's talking about it. This is the only bar of its

kind in the FOX RIVER VALLEY!

FREE BIRTHDAY GIFTS TO ALL

ATTENDING OUR ANNIVERSARY.

STEAK — CHICKEN and SEA FOOD

DINNERS — A Specialty

FREE ENTERTAINMENT! FUN GALORE!

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER

FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

the FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave.

Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

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PHONE

This Week Marks Turning Point in Trend of Business

Babson Outlines Factors Shaping General Economic Improvement

BY ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — This is a big week. It marks a definite turning point. Now begins the business new year. In view of the strength which business is developing, we ought to ring bells, blow horns, and put on a real New Year's celebration.

Just compare the situation today with conditions a year ago! Last September — although few realized it at the time — business was pushing off on a sharp toboggan ride. Today we are fortunate in facing exactly the opposite situation. Business is in a powerful elevator sweeping upward to higher levels. My prediction is that the 1938 trend on its way up will pass the 1937 level on its way down sometime before Thanksgiving.

Everyone Not Bullish

Yet I find that my optimism is not shared by everyone. Many people fear that the current improvement is more campaign window-dressing than business upswing. Others refuse even to recognize that there has been an advance in activity this summer. Members of the latter group keep asking me: "Where do you get your figures? My business is no better!" Hence, I want to give readers some definite facts.

Figures usually make such dull reading that I avoid them whenever possible. The following facts are so cheerful, however, that everyone should glance them over:

Heavy industries: Steel operations — at 44 per cent of capacity — up 100 per cent from the June low. August machine tool orders 50 per cent above July. Railroad equipment showing signs of life for first time in a year and a half.

Building: Running 5 to 10 per cent above year-ago level. Recent week was best in seven years at this season. Private construction doing its part in this improvement.

Banking: Debts only 10 per cent below 1937 level. Deposits up \$2,000,000,000 since New Year's. Loans to business reviving. Business failures falling.

Prices: Security prices up 40 per cent from lows. Commodity prices climbing. Retail prices 8 per cent below last September and holding steady.

Light Industries: Textile activity 33 per cent above three months ago. Shoe output has jumped 30 per cent since spring. Lumber "cut" up 30 per cent more than last year.

Upwing a "Natural" After reading these figures — based on actual statistics on my desk — can anyone doubt that the upwing is real? Putting these facts all together in my Babson chart Index, I find general business is 11 per cent higher than on June 1. Many people insist that public spending is the sole reason why business is better. I do not agree. I think that the improvement is due to natural causes. During April, May, and June, less goods were being produced than were being sold and consumed. Production had to start up and it was purely coincidence that the turn came just as the WPA and PWA faucets were opened.

From now on, however, public spending will be one of the strong influences on business. Between now and February first a torrent of dollars — nearly three billion of them — will pour out of the

EUGENE WALD

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

115 E. College Ave.

Appleton

SEPTEMBER Silver

FESTIVAL

1847 ROGERS BROS.

AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE

1/3 OFF SALE

3 Assortments at 1/3 OFF Open Stock Prices

11 DAYS ONLY! SEPT. 6th to 17th

Quality Silverplate at sale prices! That's a combination you don't often find! ALL the 1847 ROGERS BROS. patterns — even the very newest — at 1/3 off open stock prices. And a hand-rubbed solid wood mahogany finish chest included!

FIRST LOVE LOVELACE MARQUEE

48 PIECE Service for 6 (illus.)

Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$60.00

SALE PRICE \$39.95

62 PIECE Service for 8

Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$76.20

SALE PRICE \$49.95

PREVENT-TARNISH

CHEST INCLUDED

Our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN spreads the cost of these sets over several months.

If you do not want one of these sets now, place your order for one for later delivery. A small deposit will hold one for you at these special prices.

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PREVENT-TARNISH

CHEST INCLUDED

Our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN spreads the cost of these sets over several months.

If you do not want one of these sets now, place your order for one for later delivery. A small deposit will hold one for you at these special prices.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE

1/3 OFF SALE

3 Assortments at 1/3 OFF Open Stock Prices

11 DAYS ONLY! SEPT. 6th to 17th

Quality Silverplate at sale prices! That's a combination you don't often find! ALL the 1847 ROGERS BROS. patterns — even the very newest — at 1/3 off open stock prices. And a hand-rubbed solid wood mahogany finish chest included!

FIRST LOVE LOVELACE MARQUEE

48 PIECE Service for 6 (illus.)

Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$60.00

SALE PRICE \$39.95

62 PIECE Service for 8

Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$76.20

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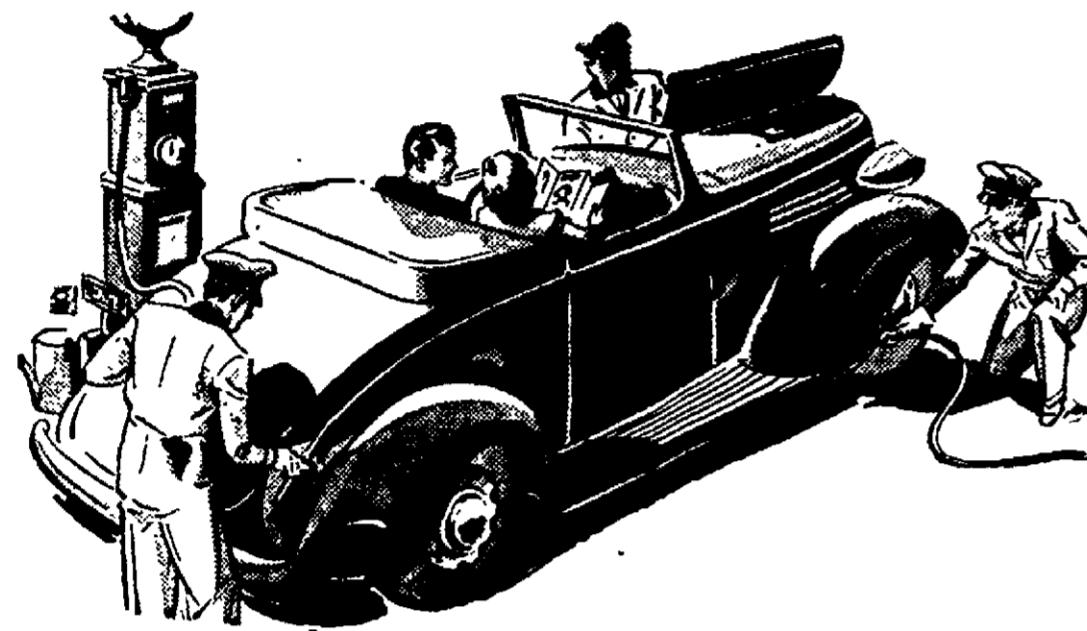
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FIRST LOVE LOVELACE MARQUEE

48 PIECE Service for 6 (illus.)

Open Stock Price (including \$3.

IS YOUR CAR FRIEND or MONSTER?



Your automobile quietly drinking gasoline in a service station is as harmless as a lamb.

But when you start to drive it; it can become a veritable juggernaut; maiming and killing all before it!

It all depends on how YOU drive... thoughtlessly and recklessly or thoughtfully and carefully.



DRIVE CAREFULLY

thousands of children have gone

BACK to SCHOOL



How many times have you seen happy, fun-loving youngsters dash into the streets — to greet a pal on the other side — to retrieve a football — to chase "Towser" — or merely because joyous enthusiasm for living suddenly prompted them to run... anywhere at all... and the street happened to be the place.



Is that anytime to growl, cuss, blow your horn and try to slide past them?

Just remember that children don't always think before they cross the street. It doesn't take but a split second off your life to stop long enough to make sure of their safety, but it might take years and years off a young precious life if you don't.



this page approved by Appleton Police Department and has been published by---

Pettibone-Peabody Co.
Bohl & Maeser
Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Wm. Petersen Clothing
Laird & Plamann, Inc.
Buth Oil Company
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Heckert Shoe Co.
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Peerless Paint Manufacturing Co.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Brettschneider Furniture Co.
Nolan & Dohearty, Insurance
Firestone Auto Sup. & Serv. Stores
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Giants and Cubs Are Winners in National League

Frank Demarce's Bat Paces
Bruins to 7-4 Win
Over Cards

ST. LOUIS.—(7)—Frank Demarce's potent bat was the "difference" yesterday as the Chicago Cubs clubbed the St. Louis Cardinals into submission for the second straight time, 7 to 4.

The patched-up gas house gang was largely unable to solve the slants of Kirby Higbe, making his first start for the Cubs, but Joe Medwick got a double and Johnny Mize a homer in the fourth. Jack Russell, who followed the recruit on the mound after he retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh, proved just as much of a puzzle.

Chicago—
AB R H | AB R H
Hack, 3b 3 1 3 More, cf 5 0 1
Herman, 2b 5 1 1 S. Martin, 2b 5 0 1
De'aree, rf 5 2 2 Padgett, rf 5 1 2
Gale, lf 5 1 2 3 McRae, 1b 4 0 1
Reynolds, 3b 5 1 3 Mize, 1b 4 0 1
Garbar, 2b 4 0 1 Brown, 3b, ss 3 0 2
Collins, 1b 4 0 1 Myers, ss 3 0 0
Jurgens, 1b 4 0 0 Slaughter, 1b 1 0 0
Higbe, 1b 5 0 0 Martin, 3b 4 0 1
Russell, 1b 1 0 0 Owen, 1b 4 0 1
Huston, 2b 1 0 0 Wieland, 3b 3 0 0
C. Davis, p 0 0 0

Totals 42 6 13 Totals 36 4 10
Batted for Higbe in seventh.
Batted for Myers in ninth.

Chicago .000 .300 .010 3-7
St. Louis .000 .000 .000 0-4

Errors—Reynolds, Russ, Higbe, Higbe, Demaree, 2. Garbar, Mize, 2. Medwick, Brown, Two base hits—Reynolds, 2. Medwick, Owen, Galan, Home runs—Demarce, 2. Mize, Sacrifice—Wieland. Double plays—Myers and Mize; Galan, Herman and Collins.

GIANTS HAND BEES TRIMMING
New York.—(7)—For the first time in two months the Giants yesterday completed a winning streak of three games in a row by whipping the Boston Bees, 6 to 4, in the finale of their current series.

After Harry Gumbert and Jim Turner hooked up in a tight mound duel for seven innings, the Giants broke out with a seven-hit, four-run rally in the eighth to put the game on ice.

The Bees came back in the ninth, with a three-run outburst, featured by Tony Cuccinello's homer, but portly Walter Brown was rushed in to Gumbert's relief and fanned Vince DiMaggio with the tying runs on ice.

Cuccinello hit a double and single in addition to his homer and drove in three of the Boston runs.

Boston—
AB R H | AB R H
Stripp, 3b 5 1 2 Bartel, 3s 5 0 1
Chey, cf 5 1 2 Myatt, 1b 4 0 1
Cuc, 2b 5 1 1 1 Otr, 1b 3 0 6
Fletcher, 1b 3 1 2 Danning, 2b 4 2 1
Dim, 1b, cf 5 0 0 Ripple, cf 4 1 3
Westr, 1b 5 0 0 1 Richey, 1b 4 1 1
Lop, 1b 3 0 0 1 Karp, 1b, ss 3 0 1
Warst, ss 3 0 0 0 Wiltig, 3b 4 0 0
MacFen, p 1 0 0

Totals 36 3 9 Totals 35 6 10
*Batted for MacFayden in ninth.
Boston .010 .100 .001 3
New York .000 .022 .026 2-6

Errors—Wartler, Stripp, Richey, Fletcher, 2, Ripple, 2, McCarthy, Kamouris, Stripp. Two base hits—Myatt, Home runs—Fletcher, Ripple, Stripp. Double play—MacFayden to Fletcher. Left field—Richey, 1b, 2, 3. Double plays—Bartel on balls—Off Wiltig, 3, off MacFayden, 2. Strikeouts—By Wiltig, 3, by MacFayden, 1. Wild pitch—MacFayden.

REDS DOWN PIRATES
Cincinnati, O.—(7)—A pinch single by Riggs last night with the bases full in the sixth inning broke up a pitchers' duel between Cy Blanton and Johnny Vandermeer and gave Cincinnati a 5 to 3 victory over the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the last night game of the season here.

The win gave the Reds five victories out of seven night games. It also gave Cincinnati six out of fifteen from the Pirates with six still to go.

It was the first game Vandermeer had started since Aug. 10 when he was forced out of action by a sieve of boils in his ears.

Johnny Rizzo hit his seventeenth home run with Pano Waner on base in the ninth to score two runs.

Pittsburgh—
AB R H | Cincinnati—
L. Waner, 1b 5 1 1 Frey, 2b 3 2 1
P. Waner, 2b 5 1 1 Berger, 1b 4 0 1
Rizzo, 3b 4 1 1 Goodman, 1b 4 0 2
Suhr, 1b 4 0 1 McCord, 1b 4 0 0
Young, 2b 5 0 0 Lombard, 2b 4 1 1
Handley, 1b 5 0 0 1 Richey, 1b 4 1 1
Todd, 2b 3 0 0 1 Richardson, 1b 3 0 1
Blanton, p 2 0 0 1 Wiltig, 3b 4 0 0
Trubaker, 1b 1 0 0

Totals 31 3 7 Totals 31 5 8
*Batted for MacFayden in ninth.
Cincinnati .000 .100 .002 3
Pittsburgh .000 .022 .026 2-6

Errors—Rizzo, 3, Young, Frey, Rizzo, 2, Wiltig, 3, Berger, 1, Home run—Rizzo. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifice hits—Handley, Blanton. Double plays—L. Waner to Handley, Waner to Young to Rizzo. Foul to Pano Waner to McCormick; Rizzo to Frey to McCormick.

HAMIL WINNER
Brooklyn.—(7)—The Dodgers blanked the Phillies, 5 to 0, last night, behind Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin's seven-hit pitching and with the aid of loose opposition fielding.

Big Max Butcher, facing his old mates for the first time since he was traded to the Phils, allowed only five hits, but one of these was Dolph Camilli's twentieth home of the year.

A crowd of 11,908 turned out for the tilt, boosting the Brooklyn home attendance for the year over the 700,000 mark.

Philadelphia—
AB R H | Brooklyn—
Jordan, 2b 5 1 1 Rizzo, 1b 3 2 1
Martinez, 3b 5 1 1 Hutton, 2b 4 0 1
Klein, 4 0 0 Hockett, 4 0 1
Wraub, 1b 4 0 0 Campbell, 1b 4 0 1
Arvich, 2b 3 0 0 Karp, 1b 4 1 1
Musich, 1b 3 0 0 1 Richardson, 1b 3 1 0
Young, 4 0 0 1 Durrer, 4 4 1 1
Butcher, p 2 0 0 1 Hamlin, p 4 0 0
Clark, 1b 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 7 Totals 28 5 5
*Batted for Butcher in ninth.
Philadelphia .000 .000 .000 0-3
Brooklyn .000 .000 .000 0-3

Errors—Young, Butcher, Rizzo, Hutton, 1b, in. Camilli, 2, base hits—Martin, Weinstein. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifice—Williams. Double play—Camilli unassisted, Butcher, Hutton. Foul to Pano Waner—Off Hamlin, 3, off Butcher, 6. Strikeouts—By Hamlin, 4, by Butcher, 3.

MILWAUKEE—All as the result of Marquette's Cotton Bowl appearance against Sammy Baugh and his Texas Christian mates in Dallas at the conclusion of the 1936 season, the Golden Avalanche this fall finds itself facing four southern opponents—Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Arizona and Texas Tech.

Chaff Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

APPLETON MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE will have another nine holes, the park board has decided, and plans are being made for starting the work almost immediately in the hopes the new holes may be of use next season. That's great news.

During the last two years play at the muni course has picked up considerably and we're certain that with 18 holes there'll be even more business. The course is used quite generally by people who must play their golf in the late afternoon or on holidays. As a result it becomes crowded about 4 o'clock on week days and on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. One may get around nine holes in fair time but if you want to play eighteen it usually takes too long.

But with another nine so that there'll be no doubling up, you'll see the number of users increase greatly. It shouldn't take more than an hour and a half for a round of nine holes but we've played on busy days when it took more than two hours.

There are a lot of golfers who use the course who probably never will get the chance, so for them we'll say "Thanks" to the park board. What with all-weather tennis courts and an 18-hole golf course, folks, we're getting places in their town.

Joe Hauser, manager of the Sheboygan Chairs, and Les Kuplic, who used to play football and basketball for Beloit, have started a sporting goods store at Sheboygan.

Reports are that the Menominee Indian reservation again may be opened to fishermen and we hope they come true. A couple weeks ago we happened up on the reservation and enjoyed a picnic along the sandy shore of a lake. There was a weed bed just off the shore and it took a lot of resistance to keep from wading out and doing some casting, especially when a big fellow broke water once or twice just outside the bed.

That Menasha baseball game at the state tournament at Milwaukee, scheduled for 8 o'clock this morning, was postponed because of wet grounds. The promoters hoped to put the game on later in the day.

We heard of another golf stunt down at Sheboygan the other evening. The pro at Elkhart lake course attempted to set a speed record for nine holes, preparatory to taking a bet that he could play 18 holes in a half hour. He had a ball teed on every tee, had enough caddies along the fairways so that it was unnecessary to look for a ball and used a car to get around. It took him 171 minutes for nine holes, if we remember correctly, and when he finished he said he was so all in from jumping on and off running boards that he decided the bet wasn't sound.

All Falk at Pettibone called today to remind us that they have Packer football tickets in the men's department again this year.

Bernie Fahres, who captained the Lawrence college football squad a few years back, is running for nomination as assemblyman from Sheboygan.

Perry Believes Amateur Standard Of Tennis Play Is Getting Worse

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—Fred Perry, who now plays tennis for money and likes his work, has looked over the field in the current national singles championships at Forest Hills and has decided the standard of play among the amateurs is getting worse fast.

Perry's impression, while not necessarily conclusive and perhaps even a little biased, is interesting, nevertheless, because he backs it up with sound reasoning and all but draws a diagram.

"Look over this field," he demanded. "With the exception of Don Budge they're all baseline players. Not a one of the others knows how to rush the net and take charge of a match.

Don't Take Chances

"And I can tell you why they're all playing this cautious, never-take-a-chance stuff. They have learned that as soon as they get knocked out of a tournament the club quits paying their expenses. No matter how weak their opposition in the early rounds they aren't going to take any chances. They play it safe and win, but their game never gets much better.

"I think Bill Tilden still could trim any of them except Budge. Why, yes, I should be able to beat any of the amateurs. Playing against Oklahoma scored the only thing approaching an opening day upset by defeating Bernard Despreaux of France, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The girls all won as scheduled.

The best thing on today's card appeared to be the match between Bobby Riggs and Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Rice Institute, the inter-collegiate champion. Joe Hunt and Wayne Sabin, Davis cup alternates of the last two seasons, clashed in the second best.

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Yankees 11 Wins From Pennant; Beat Boston Sox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

eight hits but Cleveland didn't get more than one in any inning. The Tigers got two runs in the third—all they needed—on doubles by Chet Morgan and Hank Greenberg, followed by Benton's single.

Boston and Cleveland remained tied for second place.

Detroit—
AB R H | Cleveland—
Morgan, cf 3 1 2 Bartel, 3s 5 0 1
Walker, 2b 5 0 2 West, cf 4 0 2
Gehrig, 1b 5 2 1 Campbell, 1b 4 0 0
Greenb, 1b 4 0 1 Heath, lf 4 0 1
Kork, 4 0 0 Trosky, lf 4 0 1
Jeter, 2b 4 0 1 Krueger, cf 4 0 1
Rogell, 3b 4 0 1 Kromer, 1b 4 0 1
Christen, 1b 4 0 1 Hale, 2b 3 1 0
Benton, p 4 1 1 Whitehill, 1b 1 0 0
Fay, 1b, 2b 4 0 1 Gash, 1b, 2b 1 0 0
Averill, 1b 0 0 0

Totals 35 6 8 Totals 34 1 8

*Batted for Whitehill in seventh.

Cleveland .000 .100 100-4

Errors—Hale, Krone. Runs batted in—Walker, Greenberg, Christen, Lary, Gehrig. Two base hits—Trosky, Lary, 2. Morgan, Greenberg, Hale. Double play—Whitehill to Lary.

FIST FIGHT MARKS NATS' WIN

Washington.—(7)—The Senators took a 5 to 2 victory from Philadelphia yesterday in a game that was marked by a free-for-all fight.

Trouble started in the sixth inning when Buddy Myer, Washington second sacker, slid into Catcher Harold Wagner, knocking him out.

When Myer came to bat in the eighth, Pitcher Thomas hit Myer with a pitched ball. Later in the inning, Bill Werber, Philadelphia third sacker, tagged Myer out and then struck him with the ball. Players on both sides joined in the fist.

On account of the above, dog dealers are positively right in refusing to send dogs on approval during the hunting season. At any time it was a bad thing for them. When bird hunting seasons are open in the various states, setters and pointers, as well as the different breeds of retrievers are very much in demand. Even if the buyer has intentions of buying a dog, a well broken dog may not suit him, but it might perfectly serve the purpose of the other fellow's shooting. He will refuse and the dealer loses the chance of a sale. The worst thing a dealer who has really a broken dog to sell has to contend with is the outstanding fact that the average sportsman does not know how to handle a dog. He can ruin the best trained dog in a day or two, particularly if he has some one accompanying him on a hunt and knows no more about handling than he does. Worst of all, the average man who orders a dog from elsewhere than his own environs has no personal interest in the dog whatever. He does not care how badly it is ruined, since he is not responsible for that part. He only has to return the dog to the buyer in order to collect his deposit on the dog.

Sc

Isbell and Uram Ready for Action In Opening Game

Former College Stars to Make Debut With Packers Against Cleveland

GREEN BAY—With Cecil Isbell of Purdue, and Andy Uram of Minnesota, latest additions to the squad, all set for action, the Green Bay Packers are on the threshold of their twentieth professional football campaign.

The Packers embark on their 1938 title drive Sunday in a National Professional Football League game against the Cleveland Rams. The contest will start at 2 o'clock at City stadium here.

Cleveland, in its second year as a member of the league, boasts the pick of this year's rookie crop in Corbett Davis, Indiana fullback; Vic Markov, Washington tackle; Jim McDonald, Ohio State back; Vince Regazzo, Western Reserve tackle, and a host of others.

Forced Indoors

Coach Curly Lambeau and the Packers returned Monday night from Ironwood, Mich., where they won an exhibition game by 75 to 0, and resumed drills Monday. A heavy rain forced them indoors, but there was no interruption in the practice sessions.

The first Green Bay squad out of the year was made this week with six recruits getting the ax. They were Ed Brett, Washington State end; Gil Hunt, Bradley Tech center; Richard Anderson, Iowa center; Rod Chapman, Tulsa tackle; Frank Barnhart, Greely State guard, and Dick Beauregard, Gonzaga halfback. The league allows only 30 players for the official season's roster.

Much of the added space in Green Bay's enlarged stadium, which now seats 25,000, will be taken up for Sunday's game. Advanced ticket sales for the opener have far surpassed expectations.

Dean Hanover Wins Rich Purse on Indiana Track

Indianapolis — (AP) — A five-day grand circuit meeting which saw nearly \$50,000 in purses given out in 21 trotting and pacing races came to an end with the close of the Indiana State fair here today.

Dean Hanover, Hanover (Pa.) Shoe farms stallion driven by Henry Thomas, won the \$1,500 2:09 trot yesterday, going one heat in 2:02.

Her ladyship, world's champion pacing mare of E. J. Baker's St. Charles, Ill., stable, took the \$1,200 mayor's 2:14 pace in straight heats. Best time was two minutes flat. Sep Palin drove.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Frank DeMaree, Cubs—Hit two homers to beat Cardinals, 7-4.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Blanked Red Sox, 4-0, with five hits.

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds—Pitched seven-hitter to top Pirates, 5-3.

Luke Hamlin, Dodgers—His seven-hit pitching shut out Phillies, 5-0.

Alton Benton, Tigers—Trounced Indians, 4-1, with eight hits.

Hank Danning, Giants—Hit double and two singles, driving in two runs in 6-4 victory over Bees.

Ken Chase, Senators—Whipped Athletics, 5-2, allowing six hits.



JUST LIKE THROWING THE SHOT

"Where do you want him?" asks strong man Tarzan White, 205-pound guard on the N. Y. Giants pro football team, as he prepares to heave the team's lightest member, Quarterback Doug Locke of Texas. Locke weighs a mere 145. The two men tried this fancy passing while the Giants trained at Pearl River, N. Y. White formerly played with Alabama.

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION

By L.H. KINGSTON

GREEN BAY—A good system of deer refuges in Wisconsin is perhaps the best possible insurance we can provide for the future welfare of our deer and since an increasing deer population means a continuation of our present yearly deer hunting season, sportsmen are unanimously in favor of our refuge system as a whole.

There are areas in the state deer refuge system, however, that hunters believe serve no useful purpose and should have been left open to hunting, while on the other hand the Conservation Department has attempted to discontinue the use of some of the older refuge areas only to meet with determined opposition from local interests.

Such controversies give rise to the question: What are the important requirements of a good deer refuge? Following are listed, according to importance, the points I believe most important to consider when a deer refuge is to be established.

Seek Four More Teams For Y Bowling Circuit

Organization of an eight team bowling league and an S.O.S. for another four teams to make possible a second loop, has been announced by Ray Risch, physical director of the Y.M.C.A. A meeting to organize the loops was held last night and another is planned for Monday at which time schedules for the new year will be drawn.

Teams ready to go are Peterson Press, Town Taxis, Valley Sporting Goods, Odd Fellows, Knoke Lumber, Patterson Plumbers, Checker Lunch and Warner Theater. They will be known as the American City league.

The four teams already slated for the National City league are

seeking four more to complete the circuit.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION REFERENDUM ON BOND ISSUE

The Village Board of Little Chute, Wisconsin, having on September 5, 1938, duly adopted the following initial resolution for a bond issue therein specified and directed that same be submitted to the electors of the village for approval:

RESOLUTION NO. 50

AN INITIAL RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR A BOND ISSUE OF \$5,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A VILLAGE HALL INCLUDING FIRE AND POLICE ALARM SYSTEM AND TO PURCHASE THE NECESSARY LAND FOR THE SAME.

The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do resolve as follows:

WHEREAS, The Village Board has caused to be prepared preliminary plans and has taken estimates of cost for the construction of a new Village Hall including fire and police alarm system, and of the necessary site for same, and has filed application for a grant from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, in aid of construction thereof at a cost stated in the application to be a total of \$93,910.00, and apportioned for a grant of 45% of the total cost or the sum of \$42,260.00 and the share of the village to be raised for such purpose will be \$51,600.00;

WHEREAS, It is certified by the clerk that the total of all indebtedness of the village, excluding this issue, is \$30,750.00, and that the value of all the taxable property of the village according to the last preceding assessment hereto for state and county purposes is \$1,605,367.00; and

WHEREAS, In addition to the moneys which can be made available for such purpose out of the general fund of the village, it will be necessary to issue general obligation bonds of the village to raise the sum of \$45,000.00;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DETERMINED AND RESOLVED:

Section 1. That the village of Little Chute, Wisconsin, issue its negotiable coupon bonds for the total sum of \$45,000.00 for the planning, construction and building of a Village Hall including fire and police alarm system and to purchase the site for the same.

Section 2. That said bonds will be general obligations of the village and issued in denominations of \$500.00 each, and bear interest at a rate not exceeding three per cent (3%) per annum payable semi-annually, the principal sum of said bond issue to be retired beginning with the year 1943 in annual installments of \$3,000.00 each until repaid in full.

Section 3. That the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable at the bank of Little Chute, Little Chute, Wisconsin, and that said bonds as to form and contents are to be prepared and executed as prescribed by statute and otherwise as provided by law.

Section 4. That this resolution shall be in force and effect after its passage and approval by the electors of the village.

Dated September 6, 1938. By Order of the Village Board.

LOUIS V. VEHAGEN, Jr.
Village Clerk of Little Chute

Projects May Transform Indian Reservation Into Paradise for Sportsmen

BY JIM STRAUBEL
Green Bay Press-Gazette

KESHEWA—A vast slice of recreational territory, the Menominee Indian reservation, after years of being closed to all but tribal members, may again be open to white sportsmen.

Among the projects under consideration by Ralph Fredenberg, Indian agent at the reservation, acting for the tribe, are facilities to accommodate fishermen, training quarters for professional football teams, and summer camps affiliated with outside organizations or schools.

With development of the program 233,000 acres in the heart of northern Wisconsin, boasting about one billion feet of timber, including extensive virgin growth, and 62 lakes almost unknown to white men would be thrown open, under certain qualifications, for recreational purposes.

Better Than Canada

Original plans center about a number of outstanding sportsmen in the middle west, it is understood, who have already expressed their interest in the project. These men, according to information received, have for past few years been entering Canada and British Columbia for trout fishing, and after studying the facilities available on the reservation, are seriously considering this territory for fishing rather than the districts farther north.

The entire plan, which has not yet been definitely formulated, has

GRAPHIC GOLES

BY BEST BALL



AS THE BALL SPINS

The spin applied to the golf ball at impact is what actually keeps it travelling straighter and with better control. Former smooth covered balls were known to dart here and there in their flight, until some observant person noticed that the nicked ones traveled better and started the meshed and dimpled era.

This sort of cover allows the blade of the club a better contact and insures a greater spin.

In contrast consider the ball hit from wet clover and notice how hard it is to control. Here the clubface has a difficult time applying spin because the moisture and juice of the crushed plant form a film between the two. The greater the loft of the club, the greater the spin.

"Bobby Riggs would come near to beating him, I expect, but that's not likely to happen just yet."

Donald Greb Repeats As Golf Champion

Clintonville—Donald Greb won the championship of Clintonville Riverside Golf club for the second consecutive year by defeating Loyd T. Higgins one up in a 36 hole match recently. Higgins won his way to the finals by defeating L. A. Hauer, Victor Kanti, Ray Donaldson, and the Rev. E. C. Stubbenvoll. Greb won

the 7 minute icing English Toffee COFFEE CAKE . 29c & 39c

Brown Sugar Icing Marble CAKE . 29c & 39c

7 Minute Icing English Toffee COFFEE CAKE . 23c

Baking Powder per doz. Doughnuts . 23c

Assorted Cookies . 2 doz. 27c

Potato ROLLS . doz. 15c

Tastee Bakery 666 W. College Ave. Phone 1125 We Deliver

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Averill, Cleveland, .346; Travis, Washington, .341. Runs — Foxx, Boston, and Di Maggio, New York, .116. Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, .124. Hits — Cramer, Boston, .178; Vosmik, Boston, .177. Doubles — Cronin, Boston, .43. Triples — Heath, Cleveland, .18. Averill, Cleveland, .14. Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, .46; Foxx, Boston, .42. Stolen bases — Crosetti, New York, .22; Werber, Philadelphia, and Lary, Cleveland, .17. Pitching — Ruffing, New York, .20-5; Chandler, New York, and Grove, Boston, 14-4 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, .352; Weintraub, Philadelphia, .329. Runs — Ott, New York, .102; Goodman, Cincinnati, .96. Runs batted in — Ott, New York, .108; Medwick, St. Louis, .103. Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, .184; Medwick, St. Louis, .171. Doubles — Medwick, St. Louis, .42; Martin, Philadelphia, and McCormick, Cincinnati, .36. Triples — Gutteridge, St. Louis, .15; Mize, St. Louis, and Suhr, Pittsburgh, .14.

Home runs — Ott, New York, .33; Goodman, Cincinnati, .30. Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, .14. Pitching (10 or more decisions) — Brown, Pittsburgh, .14-6; Coffman, New York, .13.

over G. A. Seidel, Allan Weeman, Gerald Hurley and Bob Martin. Those who have held the championship trophy since the club's organization are George McCauley in 1931; Harold Heuer in 1932; Fred Holmes 1933 and 34; Heuer again in 1935; Bill Hurley in 1936; and Greb in 1937. Permanent possession of the president's cup will go to the golfer who wins it for three consecutive years.

TASTEE-BAKERY SPECIALS

Peanut Brittle TORTE . 29c

Date and Nut Layer CAKE . 29c & 39c

Brown Sugar Icing Marble CAKE . 29c & 39c

7 Minute Icing English Toffee COFFEE CAKE . 23c

Baking Powder per doz. Doughnuts . 23c

Assorted Cookies . 2 doz. 27c

Potato ROLLS . doz. 15c

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28 Candidates in Race for Offices In Waupaca County

Republicans Enter Only Complete Ticket for Primaries

Waupaca — A total of 28 county candidates for office await the primaries Sept. 20, twelve of whom are Republicans, nine Progressives and seven Democrats. The only complete county ticket is credited to the Republicans, with the Progressives shy the candidate for survey while the Democrats lack candidates for clerk of court, treasurer and district attorney.

Following is the list of candidates on the Republican ticket: Member of assembly — Alvin A. Hanrich; County clerk — Charles Cather, Clintonville. Sheriff — Earl Cartwright, Waupaca; Charles Gretzinger, Clintonville Treasurer — Hans Jensen, town of Mukwa. District attorney — Tom Browne, Waupaca. Clerk of court — Arthur Warnecke, New London. Register of deeds — William Lipke, New London. Coroner — Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca.

Democrats whose name will appear on the county ticket are: Member of assembly — O.R. Schwantes, Clintonville. County clerk — Mrs. Esther McCarthy, Weyauwega. Sheriff — Judson Boucal, Clintonville; Raymond Wright, Iola. Register of deeds — Nels Denning, Iola. Coroner — Donald Morgan, Sheridan. Surveyor — Leo Pelesh, Clintonville.

Five candidates are in the field for the vacancy in the Twenty-third Wisconsin Senatorial district to succeed Herman J. Severson. The Republicans are Fred R. Fisher, Waupaca; Lewis W. Eastling, Manawa. The Progressives are A. Washburn, Clintonville, and Harry Jacklin, Plover, Portage county. The Democrat is A. J. Aschenbrenner of Stevens Point.

There are four candidates for seventh district congressman: Gerald Boileau, Wausau. Progressive incumbent; James T. Cavanaugh, Antigo, a Democrat, and two Republican aspirants, Herman H. Behm and Reid Murray, both of Waupaca.

When children fuss and fret at the table, serve Kellogg's Rice Krispies. These toasted rice bubbles are so crisp and crunchy they crackle in milk or cream—and how children love that sound! The flavor almost always brings them back for second helpings.

All grocers sell Rice Krispies—wholesome and easy to digest. Ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

In this day even the best of merchandise requires an aggressive advertising campaign and a good sales-manager in order to be sold. Be sure to read how this principle applies to religion.

CASE 1-17: Today I wish to tell you how modern advertising produced a champion athlete in the Big Ten.

The great track coach at Michigan, Charley Hoyt, believes in advertising, so he inserted the following ad in the school paper:

HELP WANTED - Male
Students with good throwing arms to hurl the javelin. Apply to Charles B. Hoyt, Track Coach, at Ferry Field.

Three years previously one of the students, Fred Martin, had aspirations to make the baseball team, but had failed in this quest. But he still believed he had a good right arm.

So his attention was caught by the advertisement for javelin throwers, and immediately he went over to see the track coach. He

tried out, and that same year placed second in the Big Ten meet with a toss of over 182 feet.

And now he is well over the 200 mark, which is real throwing. I speak advisedly, for this was my event in college track.

Use Modern Methods

Today's case is a good example for many other track coaches to imitate. It shows, moreover, that men who reach the top in their respective fields, are usually resourceful.

Nor do they timidly stand around waiting for somebody else to try a good idea first. If they see its merit, they act, even though they may be doing something very original.

Too many people in this world are like sheep. They are afraid to try anything out of the ordinary. And being afraid to try such new things, they inhibit the habit of even thinking new ideas. They live

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1938)
The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Primitive maidens twine fresh flowers in garlands to create fragrance aura.

Charm is indefinable. Many have tried to say what constitutes feminine charm but all have failed miserably. It is because charm is individual. It varies with each personality. What is a charming characteristic in one person may not be considered charming in another. But it is safe to say that every woman has some charm—and that she should make the most of it.

Perhaps the oldest method of enhancing one's individual charm is by appropriate selection of fragrances and the novel administrations of those fragrances. Flower scents have been used for countless centuries, in one form or another, to heighten feminine appeal.

Long before the manufacture of perfumes, maidens in primitive tribes twined fresh flowers of penetrating perfume into garlands to wear. Even today South Sea Island ladies wear the seductively scented hibiscus flower to attract.

But fresh flowers were not always available and as civilization grew more complex, women soon learned the trick of compounding flowers into liquid essences which were more subtle in their allure and in their blending with their own personalities.

New Methods of Using Scents

Although many women know the obvious uses of scent—a dab on the wrists, behind the ears, in the hair and on one's kerchief—only a few realize what an integral part of one's personality a fragrance may become. That is so, perhaps, because many women cannot afford to use perfumes as widely as they desire.

But the growing desire to use scents in more novel ways has made the lighter fragrances of colognes and toilet waters increasingly voguish among chic Americans, because they are less expensive and may be used as effectively as perfumes.

More and more women select suitable fragrances in the lighter brews so they may use them more lavishly. Poured into the bath, for body rubdowns after a shower or tub, for a facial pick-me-up, spray-

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

The gas plant, *Dicotoma fraxinea*, is to be left alone even when the border is being made over. It heartily resents being moved, but does not dislike a little feeding from time to time. Probably the Christmas rose is outside the perennial border, but it may not be. In any event, it too does not care to be disturbed and receives a serious setback when divided. It is true, however, that plants may be carefully lifted with plenty of earth on the roots and flowered in a cold-frame or even in the house, afterward being returned to their places in the garden. If one desires an abundance of bloom, it is best to grow the plants in a frame where they can be protected by glass.

(Copyright, 1938)

Place pecan nuts in a pan, pour boiling water over them and let them stand in the water a little for a while then crack them, and the meats can be easily removed.

(Copyright, 1938)

Cross-Ruff Scheme May Defeat Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Whenever a cross-ruff plan is contemplated, it is vital to look a few tricks ahead and note whether it will be possible to communicate from one hand to the other. Many players take entirely too short a view of this situation, i. e., they start out with a cross-ruff in mind and actually succeed in ruffing one or two losers, only to end against a blank wall when their lines of communication are suddenly broken. Declarer, in today's hand, thought that he was making safety play. Actually, he ruined his best chance.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable; 60 part-score.

NORTH
A K 5
V Q 10 8 4
J 5 3 2
A

WEST
A J 10 8 7 3 2
V 6
Q 6 4
10 6 4

EAST
A Q 9 4
A K 2
A 10 7
Q J 9 7

SOUTH
A 6
J 9 7 5 2
K 9
K 5 3 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1 diamond Double 1 heart 1 spade
2 hearts 2 spades Pass Pass
3 hearts Pass Pass 3 spades
4 hearts Double Pass Pass
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

Obviously, North's bidding was aggressive, but after a diamond demand by South, North felt that a four heart contract would be very hard to beat. He was right, but overlooked the fact that his partner was not an expert on play.

West opened the spade jack, dummy's king won, and declarer, to make sure of losing only one diamond trick, took an immediate diamond discard on the spade ace.

He then cashed the club ace, and ruffed a spade, after which he ruffed a low club in dummy. Only

after these fatal plays had been made did he realize the fact that he couldn't enter his own hand for another club ruff. He led a diamond and East ruffed right up with the ace and banged down the ace, king, and the low heart. Now, dummy's last trump removed, declarer couldn't ruff out his club suit and, even though he found a 4-3 break in the suit, had to concede a club for the setting trick.

It should have been apparent to declarer that a cross-ruff plan would not succeed unless the heart suit broke two-and-two and the club suit four-three. These breaks were certainly not to be expected. It was a great deal more probable that the diamond ace was in front of the king; in fact, this was a near certainty, since East had first doubled for a take-out and later had made a penalty double. Thus, the spade king should not have been used for a worthless diamond discard. Instead, declarer, after winning the first trick in dummy, should have led a diamond toward his king. East would win with the ace and return three rounds of trumps, but note the different position declarer now would have. Winning the third lead, he would cash the diamond king, enter dummy with a club, and ruff a third round of diamonds. This would establish two long diamonds for club discards and, of course, the rest of the play would be a laydown.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 5 3
V 10
J 7 6 5 4
J 7 6 4

WEST
A K 10 6 4
V 7 3
Q 9 2
10 5 3

EAST
A Q 8
Q 5 6 4
A 10 8
K 9 2

SOUTH
A 7 2
A K 8 5 2
K Q
A 4 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

ANSWERING AN ENGAGEMENT

NET

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to announce my daughter's engagement soon and want to know the exact form for the engraved announcements. And if we should decide to announce it at a party, what kind do you suggest?

Answer: According to etiquette, engraved announcements of an engagement are tabu! Correctly, an engagement is announced in one of three ways. The girl writes to her best friends and the man writes to his best friends and these in turn spread the news. Or perhaps they announce it either at a party or in the society column of the paper.

When announced in the paper, the wording is always this: "Mr. and Mrs. [name] Brown of Pleasant Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Brown to Mr. Henry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White of Center Avenue." Then, either "no date has been set for the wedding" or "the marriage will take place in October." If the Browns are people of taste, it is best to grow the plants in a frame where they can be protected by glass.

But the growing desire to use scents in more novel ways has made the lighter fragrances of colognes and toilet waters increasingly voguish among chic Americans, because they are less expensive and may be used as effectively as perfumes.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

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(Copyright, 1938)

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(Copyright, 1938)

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

Dinner Menu

Do you keep repeating the same dishes you have served countless times before? Or, do you vary your food and keep your family's appetites eager for your next surprise?

After all, people do get tired of the same food served in the same way time after time. It is up to the modern homemaker to lift meal menus from habitual lines and to seek new recipes to serve her family.

Here are three excellent recipes. Your friends and your family will praise your cooking when you serve veal birds or peppers stuffed with corn. Add variety to your meal by serving the delicious frozen pineapple salad.

Fruit butters scorched easily because they are so thick. Placing the container on an asbestos mat helps prevent scorching. The butter should be cooked rapidly so it will keep its bright color. Use a long-handled wooden spoon, of the slotted type, for stirring. Because boiling butter bubbles a great deal, it is safer to wrap your stirring arm in a dish cloth to avoid burns.

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North-South vulnerable; 60 part-score.

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J 5 3 2
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ANSWERING AN ENGAGEMENT

NET

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter and her fiance have a problem which they asked me to write about. She thinks that she should not help choose her wedding ring, and her fiance thinks that she should. Will you please tell me which one is right?

Answer: A bride always helps choose her wedding ring. In the first place, she should try it on, and since she is the one to wear it, she must like it. Most women have a strong feeling about their wedding ring and a very definite preference for either the plain or chased type of ring.

RECEIVING LINE AT AN ENGAGEMENT

Party

Dear Mrs. Post: When I have a tea to announce the engagement of my daughter, just who should be in the receiving line, and just where will each stand?

Guest Preachers To Give Mission Sunday Sermons

Special Services Will be Held at Emanuel Lutheran Church

New London — Guest preachers and special mission services will mark the observance of the annual Mission Sunday at the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday.

The Rev. Harold Becker of Plateville, former assistant pastor here, will conduct both German and English services in the morning, the first at 8:30 and the latter at 10 o'clock.

At a special 7:30 service in the evening the Rev. Edmund Reim of Neenah will be in charge.

Also speaking at the English service in the morning will be Arthur Krueger, son of Charles Krueger of this city, who is doing mission work among the Apache Indians at Cibique, Arizona. He has been visiting him home here.

At noon the Ladies Aid society of the church will serve a public dinner at the church parlors for the special occasion. Serving will begin at 11:30 and several hundred guests are expected.

Salvage Grain at Ruins of Elevator

Will be Used as Hog Feed; Remains of Structure To be Razored

New London — Work of salvaging the grain at the New London Farmer's Exchange burned elevator was completed today and razoring of the structure will go forward immediately. No plans for the future will be announced by the directors until the loss has been determined and settled, according to B. M. Crain, manager.

Insurance adjusters have been at work since Monday's fire directing the salvaging of the grain. Practically the entire three carloads of grain was untouched by the flames and when emptied the inside of the bins showed no signs of the blaze. However, the grain was spoiled by smoke and water and is being taken by farmers for hog feed.

From a study of the ruins it has been concluded that the fire started under the grain bins in the southeast corner of the building, the flames feeding largely on the wooden structure itself surrounding the storage bins.

New London Society

New London — A public card party will be held at the parish hall Friday evening, Sept. 16, by the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church according to plans made yesterday. Mrs. E. L. Surprise, group chairman, will name the hostess committee next week. Ticket sales were started immediately.

A bake sale was held in conjunction with the meeting yesterday. Prizes at the social went to Mrs. William M. Knapstein in bridge and Mrs. Anna Roden in schaak's special prize.

Mrs. L. E. Freeman entertained the Old Settlers club at her home yesterday afternoon. Next week Mrs. Carrie Hutchison will be hostess at the Amos Tate home.

The American Legion Junior auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Mae Monahan junior matron, at 114 E. Pine street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A full attendance is expected for the election of officers.

Holy Name Group To Hear Attorney

Appleton Man Will Speak At Breakfast Meet- ing Sunday

New London — Attorney William Hegner of Appleton will be guest speaker at the quarterly breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Most Precious Blood church Sunday morning.

Members of the society and other men of the parish will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass and will attend the breakfast immediately afterward at the parish hall. Ladies of the Senior Sodality will serve the breakfast.

Change Services
The winter schedule of masses will go into effect at the Most Precious Blood church Sunday with all services beginning a half hour later, the Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor, announced. High mass will be celebrated at 7:30 in the morning, children's mass at 9 o'clock and low mass at 10:30.

evening at their home at 420 W. Spring street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gunderson, route 1, Shawano at Community hospital yesterday.

Sales Mean Jobs

Wolf River Rises As Rains Continue

Level Up 1 Foot; New London Has 4.66 Inches of Rain in 3 Days

New London — A record fall of 4.66 inches of rain has drenched New London and vicinity since Tuesday, according to the records of A. L. Haase, official weather observer. As a result the Wolf river has risen a whole foot since the rainy spell began and county roads are reported suffering considerable damage.

The heaviest precipitation occurred during the electrical storm Tuesday night when 1.36 inches of water fell in a relatively short time. A steady downpour totaled 1.65 inches each day on Wednesday and Thursday.

Temperatures have been fairly consistent during the wet weather with a high of 70 on Tuesday and Wednesday and 62 on Thursday. Lowest was 44 on Tuesday. The lows on Wednesday and Thursday were 57 and 53, respectively.

Last Rites Conducted For Mrs. Louisa Hilker

Maple Creek — Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Hilker, 94, pioneer resident of Maple Creek were conducted by the Rev. I. P. Boettcher. Bearers were Albert Penitz, Carl Timreck, Albert Buboltz, August Roloff, Albert Matz and Harry Hebbe. Those from away who attended the funeral were Hugo Hilker of Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Lena Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hilker, Wintfield Hilker, Mrs. Frank Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reckner, all of Watertown; Mrs. Ella Doud, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witchow, and daughters, Ixonia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witchow and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uttech and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uttech and family, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bortz and daughter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese, Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oberstadt, Mrs. Roy Spoehr, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klien, Irving Klien, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Del Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nock, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler, Dr. and Mrs. Borchardt, all of New London; Gen. Baltazar, Sr., Gene Baltazar, Jr., and Lester Bessette, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday from the Uttermorck Funeral Home by the Rev. E. A. Law. Burial will be in the Greenleaf cemetery.



Price of Wheat Affected by War Crisis in Europe

Lowest in Five Years; Gold Hoarding Responsible, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID WASHINGTON

Washington — Every once in a while a conspicuous illustration develops to show how world-wide influences effect the domestic economic situation inside the United States. Today the experts are beginning to point to the low prices at which wheat is selling as being directly traceable to the hoarding of gold, which, in turn, makes wheat sell for less and less in terms of the precious metal.

Many American farmers have been taught to believe that world prices have little relationship to their prices because the government here will continue to furnish subsidies, but there comes a time when the world price is depressed to such an extent that subsidies cannot help much.

The price of wheat, notwithstanding frequent comments to the contrary, is with the exception of the freight, the same at Chicago as at Liverpool. Hence, world factors are now influencing the wheat price for the American farmer more drastically than they were when the world-wide depression was at its height.

Lowest Since 1933

Wheat has this week reached a price which is the lowest since April, 1933. Circumstances are different, however, than they were five years ago. There has been a tendency to ascribe part of the loss to the entry of the department of agriculture into the world market with a substantial quality of wheat to sell. It is also true that the uncertainty over the whole world situation, whether there will be peace or war in Europe, has cast over the commodity markets a cloud that is not readily dispelled. Gold has been gathered in from all parts of Germany in 1914, notwithstanding his protestations about the futility of a blockade. Whether Germany can be blockaded or not is hardly a question of opinion so much as it is a question of statistics on resources and the potential power of the British-French fleets.

U. S. Would Pay

So far as the United States is concerned, there seems no doubt that war supplies would be bought here in the next war for the allied governments as they were in the last war. A protest from various groups will be inevitable but the difficulty of marking out munitions from necessary raw materials used and the problem of restricting exports to Canada, which is a part of the British empire as Mr. Roosevelt recently reminded European dicta-

transforming the proceeds into American dollars.

Whether this is a temporary situation may be changed by the announcement of a truce in the Czechoslovakian controversy, or whether we are on the verge of a long drawn-out crisis which will not end till the Democracies of the world have persuaded Hitler that he dare not make war, is a factor not easily clarified and hence markets everywhere are responding nervously to all sorts of apprehensions.

The important fact is that the farmers of mid-west America are being materially affected by the world-wide developments and that no matter how effectively isolation policies are practiced, such repercussions do influence commodity prices.

Try to Avert War

The American government is keenly aware of these interrelationships, even though very little is said publicly about it by high officials. There can be no doubt that American diplomats abroad are doing everything in their power to help avert a war, but they are limited by the knowledge that in America a very substantial public opinion is against "meddling." And this has been taken to mean that no commitments or hints as to American future policy can be given.

In a certain sense this is the weakness in the European situation. The British, being a Democracy, cannot commit their people to war until facts confront them which demand war. In the United States, until concrete issues clearly require consideration of whether American policy is involved, nothing can be said by American spokesmen. Hitler is alert enough to take advantage of this weakness on the part of the Democracies in handling their diplomatic strategy. Being a one-man government, he need ask nobody how far he can go.

The opinion is beginning to develop here, however, that even Hitler will not venture to bring on a war because his economic resources are not comparable to those of Germany in 1914, notwithstanding his protestations about the futility of a blockade. Whether Germany can be blockaded or not is hardly a question of opinion so much as it is a question of statistics on resources and the potential power of the British-French fleets.

U. S. Would Pay

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Republicans Plan Meeting Tonight

Waupaca County Group Will Meet in Town Hall of Harrison

Manawa — One of the few Republican rallies to be held in Waupaca county previous to the primaries is scheduled for the town hall in the town of Harrison at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The speaker of the evening will be District Attorney Paul E. Roman. Candidates for state and county offices will be introduced. There will be special music and short talks by widely-known local leaders. This meeting will be a rally of Republicans throughout the northwest section of Waupaca county and a crowd of several hundred people will attend.

Miss Jennie Lindsay was hostess at the opening meeting of the Manawa Woman's club for the 1938-1939 season. Mrs. Stewart Craig, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, and Mrs. L. M. Lamkins acted as a committee in charge of the tea at which Mrs. Ida Davids, the past president, poured. Roses, gladioli, and typical fall flowers decorated the rooms. Twenty-one members were present.

parents, makes it seem unlikely that there would be any change from the commercial situation which existed prior to 1917 when America was the granary and arsenal for the allies.

The expectation here is that a war is not coming right away and that peace depends on how far the allied countries can be bluffed by the Hitler diplomacy and his aggressive policies in central Europe. The prospect is that the uncertainty will prevail for another year and meanwhile the commodity price structure is affected and American farmers will come to realize that wheat is not far from what it was five years ago, notwithstanding all the artificial efforts made to bolster the price level.

(Copyright, 1938)

to hear the greetings of the new president, Mrs. Erwin Eshle.

New officers were introduced to the club, and an item, "The World Bookman," was read by Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, which was the basis for a group discussion. New candidates for membership were proposed, which will be voted upon at the next meeting on Sept. 15. Mrs. Paul E. Roman will be hostess. Roll call will be answered with vacation experiences. A paper on "Stamps, Revenue and Postage," will be read by Mrs. William Voss. Delegates to the state convention will be elected.

PARENTS OF SON
Dear Creek — A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempf at the home of Mrs. Kempf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Herman Wilfuer at Clintonville Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kloes of Three Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloes of Tomahawk, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kloes and family of Tomahawk Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Kloes and family of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilfuer of Laona.

VISIT AT STANLEY
Little Chute — Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gerrits, Appleton, visited at Boyd and Stanley, Wis., over the weekend.

Sales Mean Jobs

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW
PHOENIX SOX
FOR MEN
35c & 50c
GEENEN'S

New London Floral Company

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SEPTEMBER
BEACON PHLOX, Brilliant Cherry Red Doz. \$1.00
BRIDESMAID PHLOX, Pure White with large Crimson-Carmine Eye Doz. 1.00
PYRETHUM PAINTED DAISIES, Imported from England — Seedling Doz. 1.00
DELPHINIUM DIVISIONS Doz. 1.00
ORIENTAL POPPIES, Mixed Colors Doz. 1.00
DORONICUM, First Long Stem Yellow Daisy to Bloom in the Spring Doz. 1.00
SINGLE PLANTS OF THE ABOVE 25c EACH

OPENING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th VALLEY QUEEN TWELVE CORNERS Wm. Meltz Manager

2-BANDS-2

14 MUSICIANS — Continuous Dancing
1 FUN GALORE! FEATURING
PEP. BABLER
and his W.L.S. ENTERTAINERS
That Famous Old Time Swing Band VS.
HARRY VOSS
and his POPULAR BAND
Featuring MR. BECKER and his \$1,000 Accordion. Also the Youngest Girl Saxophonist.

ENTERTAINMENT FROM START TO FINISH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
AT THE POPULAR
VALLEY QUEEN

12 Corners on Highway 47 — 10 Miles North of Appleton or 5 Miles South of Black Creek
Admission Unequalled — Gent. 25c — Ladies Free!
Refreshments of All Kinds at Popular Prices — "What a Nite!"
Coming: FRANK EICKENBUSH of Minnesota
His Only Appearance This Fall — Sunday, Sept. 18
Different Attractions Coming
With a Large Smooth Floor — Dancing Every Sunday Night. — WM. MELTZ, Mgr.



'The Pride of The Valley' 'Mellow Brew'

Served at 12 CORNERS
For home delivery service in Appleton; Phone 5362, West End Beer Depot. Service in Little Chute, Kimberly, Combed Locks, Tel. Little Chute 144, Little Chute Beer Depot. Menasha, Phone 3679 — Oshkosh Tel. 2326.

Mellow-Brew
BEER
ELECTRIC CITY BREWING CO. INC.
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

We Serve the
PERFECT FOOD
Verifine
ICE CREAM

Don't forget to save your credits found on Verifine Ice Cream packages to win some of our excellent premiums.

PETERSON & REHBEIN

QUALITY MEATS served at the VALLEY QUEEN for over 15 years!

A Ton of Our Quality HAMBURGER Served Every Dancing Season at 12 Corners. Over 3,500 lbs. of Wieners and Sausages used every year.

— CHOICE MEATS OF ALL KINDS —
3 — Markets Appleton, Wis.

BELIEVE IT — OR NOT!

Over 18,250 Cases of Pints and Over 2,200 Quarts of W. HAMM & SON — Quality Bottled Beverages served at the Valley Queen during the 19 years that we have serviced 12 Corners.

FOR MISSION ORANGE or TWANG BOTTLED BEVERAGES
PHONE 260
622 N. Division St.

W. HAMM & SON
Manufacturers of Twang Carbonated Beverages
Also Distributors for RAHR'S OLD IMPERIAL Green Bay Beer and ALL STAR BREW—
Bottles and Keg. Deliveries at all hours.

OVER 126,000 SERVICE BAKERY BUNS

SERVED AT THE VALLEY QUEEN During the 7 Year Period in Which We Have Supplied 12 Corners With Our QUALITY BAKED GOODS:
"There Must Be a Reason!"

Service Bakery
"FROM OVEN TO HOME"
823 W. College Ave. Phone 4655

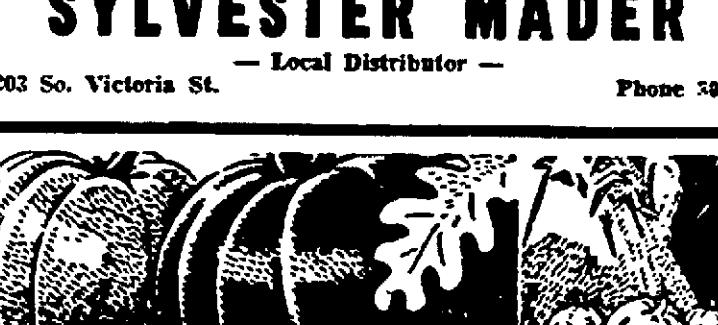
Sincerest Wishes For a Successful Dancing Season
ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF QUALITY CANDY

HENRY LOCKSMITH
232 N. State St. Appleton

BERLINER STYLE BEER ON DRAFT OR IN BOTTLES AT THE VALLEY QUEEN

Once tasted—always preferred because of its distinctive flavor! The particular beer love, never orders beer . . . it's always "A Glass of Berliner Style." If you aren't already a Berliner Fan, be sure you order this better beer next time.

SYLVESTER MADER
— Local Distributor —
203 So. Victoria St. Phone 3029



VALLEY QUEEN
"The Beer of Quality"

ON DRAFT OR IN BOTTLES AT THE
VALLEY QUEEN

New Record Set In Enrollment At Manawa High

Total Is 242 or 19 More
Than Were Registered
Last Year

Manawa—A total of 242 students, the largest in the history of Manawa High school, enrolled in the local institution upon the opening of the new term. This is 19 more than a year ago when 223 entered, which also set a new registration mark here up to that time.

A total of 55 freshmen have enrolled, eight fewer than the record-breaking first year class of a year ago, when 63 newcomers put in an appearance. There are 67 sophomores, the largest single group ever brought together here in one class, together with 61 juniors, the same as last year, and 58 seniors. The graduation class numbers 14 more than a year ago. One post-graduate student brings the total up to 242.

Manawa grade school enrolled 131 students this year, a gain of 12 over the attendance in 1937; and one of the largest registrations in several years. There are 20 students in the first grade, the largest class in school, 16 in the second, 15 in the third, 16 in the fourth, 17 in the fifth, 12 in the sixth, 18 in the seventh, and 17 in the eighth. Boys outnumber the girls 71 to 60.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran parochial school has an enrollment of 27 this year, following the opening of classes. This is four less than a year ago. David Karpinsky again returns as teacher.

A total of 400 pupils are now attending the three Manawa educational institutions, 242 in the high school, 131 in the grades, and 27 in the Lutheran parochial school. This is 27 more than a year ago when 373 were enrolled, and it is only nine short of the record-breaking number of 409 in 1937.

Fish-Game Association Officers Have Meeting

Clintonville—Officers of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association and their wives were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel at their home on E. Fourteenth street. During their business session, the officials completed plans for their annual meeting and "fish fry" to be held at the armory on Thursday evening, Sept. 15. Later in the evening, cards were played and a lunch was served. High scores in the card games were won by S. A. LaViolette, Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. As an added feature of entertainment, there was a fish pond where each guest "fished" for a prize.

Mrs. Carrie Olson is spending this week in Sheboygan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Lendved, and family.

Ivan Nordstrand and Alfred Abramson of this city, Miss Clara Amundson of Galesburg and Howard Cruger of Tigerton are the students from the community who left this week to study at the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. Messrs. Abramson and Cruger are beginning their second year at the school. The latter's sister, Miss Myrtle Cruger, also went to Chicago where she will be employed.

Miss Pearl Wiese, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese, will return to her position as English teacher at Waupaca High school on Monday, Sept. 12.

FIREFWORKS USED

Indianapolis, Ind. — (AP) — Residents in one Indianapolis neighborhood obtained police permits to use fireworks to frighten starlings from their tree roosts.

Callahan Has Praise For New High School

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Pride of Appleton citizens in their newly completed senior high school building is eminently justifiable, John Callahan, who as superintendent of public instruction is the managing director of the entire public educational system in Wisconsin, commented today.

At the time that the new building was nearly completed, Superintendent Callahan visited it, he said, and added that "I am very sure that the people of Appleton should be very proud of their new high school."

It will give them what they have not had for quite a number of years—room to take care of all of their high school students, and will give them the opportunity for a high school education that they should have."

Moreover, Callahan commented favorably on the west side location, "for there is likely to be plenty of room for playground and athletic space. I was pleased also to notice that they had an exceptionally fine gymnasium as well as auditorium."

"In fact," he said, "it all seemed to fit the situation and provide the necessary opportunities".

Lutheran, Catholic Schools Open Fall Classes at Brillion

Brillion—Trinity Lutheran school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 77 pupils. The enrollment this year is about the same as last year. St. Mary's Catholic school opened Wednesday with an enrollment of 150 pupils. The enrollment is somewhat greater than that of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heimke entertained friends and relatives at their home Friday evening in honor of William Heimke's birthday anniversary.

The library committee for the ensuing year of the Brillion Woman's club was appointed by the president, Mrs. R. W. Schulze, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the public library. The committee consists of Mrs. Elliott Zander, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mrs. Albert Schuler and the two hold-over members of last year's committee, Mrs. Edgar Mueller and Mrs. Arthur Radloff.

Mrs. John Behnke has been appointed librarian. She has been serving since the resignation of Mrs. C. C. Williams. Several books have been donated to the library by Mrs. John Behnke and by the former Girl Scout troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seehawer entertained friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Monday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berkholz and son Elroy of Reedsburg, Mr. and Mrs. August Seehawer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beckried.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gilhart and Mrs. Walter Haas and son Wilbur of Fox Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Siedschlag of Wauwatosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kuhn and family of Van Dyne, Wis., were weekend guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell.

Miss Severs Sauer returned to Two Rivers on Monday to resume her duties as teacher at St. John's Lutheran school.

Miss Esther Haisle left for Wausau Sunday to resume her teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn and Miss Louise Drumm are on a motor trip to various points along Lake Michigan.

Miss Marie Kersten of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kersten.

Mrs. Oliver Barnard and family of Nespelem, Wash., were weekend guests at the Charles Barnard home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egan and family attended the funeral of the latter's father, Melvin Weaver, at Manitowoc Sunday.

Theodore Warner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Sherquie of Milwaukee were guests at the A. J. Neumeyer home Sunday.

Elmer Mumford left for Lake Forest, Ill., Friday where he has accepted a position as teacher in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke entertained at bridge at their home on Saturday evening in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Quandee and son and Miss Margaret Morgan of Chicago. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wolf and daughter Helen and son Robert Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Houghton and family and Harry Houghton, all of Manitowoc.

Funeral services were conducted for James Mathiebe, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathiebe of Brillton route 1, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home by the Rev. Marcus Liesmer.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Siegle attended the Harvest Home and Mission Festival at Wayne, Wis. Sunday. The former delivered the mission sermon.

Buying, shipping, small cabbage, every day. R. E. Schewe, Hortonville, Wis.

SATURDAY NIGHT CHARLIE TAFF'S Three MUSKETEERS

FANCY MIXED DRINKS
Leonard's Driving Range & Bar
Hl. 125

SPECIAL! Men's New Fall SWEATERS

\$1.98
Coat With Zipper
or Slipover

GEENEN'S

43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50
51 52 53

Eight Families On Relief List

Total Cost at Kimberly Is
\$226 During Month
Of August

Kimberly—Relief costs in the village during August amounted to \$226.77 after a county refund of \$65.01 was deducted, according to a report issued Thursday by the relief committee, H. J. Kildon, chairman and Len Gofford. During the month eight families were listed.

Groceries amounted to \$113.83, the major item listed. Others were: Room and board, \$30; rents, \$48; meats, \$39.81; milk, \$19.08; clothing, \$7.99; fuel, \$10.09; light and water, \$7.73 and medical, \$15.25.

Several committee appointments were made at the Booster club meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. The list was drawn up by the president, P. A. Lockschmidt. Five club members were named to the executive committee besides the president and secretary, Gordon Welch. Fred Paulus is the chairman and other members are Jess Wydeven, Henry Vanden Boogaard, Joseph Sandhofer and M. H. Verben.

Village committee: Louis Thein, chairman, Herman Vandey and William Van Daelwyk; Committee to cooperate with Kimberly-Clark Corporation: Harry Kriekamp, Gustave Hanges and Frank Verhagen; committee to cooperate with merchants: Joseph Mennen, chairman, John Phelan, and Lester Newhouse; committee to investigate athletics in the village: Victor Courchane, chairman, R. Schwane and Ronald Levknecht.

Community singing: Curley Lang, chairman, Richard Lamers and William Maas; sick committee: Ray Ehling, Walter Van Eperen, Peter Weyenberg and John Verben, entertainment committee for October: Curley Lang, chairman, Al Van Eyck, John Van Eilen and William Vandenberg.

Walter A. Kurtz, former president of the Chilton National bank, was elected as shareholder's agent for a period to exceed two years.

The bank was closed in July, 1933, by order of the comptroller of currency.

Mrs. C. O. Piper and Mrs. Mollie Kroehne entertained at Junehorn and bridge at the home of the former at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, covers being laid for twelve.

Following the luncheon bridge was played, high scores being made by Mrs. P. H. McGovern and Mrs. E. Reinbold. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. P. H. McGovern, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Appleton; Miss E. Bolton, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. George Forkin, Menasha.

The public and parochial schools of this city re-opened on Tuesday. The faculty in the public schools is the same as last year with the exception of Miss Mary Busch, who succeeds Miss Aline Slyfield as librarian and teacher of English. Miss Slyfield resigned in June to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luecker of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting at the Fred P. Luecker home.

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Movieland Of People and Products



Pat O'Brien in a sportive moment bashes Jimmie Fidler, the movie commentator, on the bean, putting him temporarily out of commission. Pat and Jim are both appearing in Warners' "Garden of the Moon."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Idol Chatter: Una Merkel's down-South drawl is my favorite sedative—two minutes conversation with her and I haven't a worry left. No women allowed on the "Dawn Patrol" set—the flyers wear nothing but fleece-lined sky-suits and they peel between scenes.

Community singing: Curley Lang, chairman, Richard Lamers and William Maas; sick committee: Ray Ehling, Walter Van Eperen, Peter Weyenberg and John Verben, entertainment committee for October: Curley Lang, chairman, Al Van Eyck, John Van Eilen and William Vandenberg.

Jess Wydeven was awarded a special prize. After the business session cards were played and refreshments served. Entertainment after the business session was furnished by the Kimberly Happy Five, playing oldtime and popular music. Members of the group are John, Joe and Henry Diclus, Amede DeVeyer and John Frassetto.

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THE CLOUDED MOON
By MAX SALT MARSH

Continued from page 18

himself. He was putting through a big deal and he had to think of his business associates."

"And what did the Surete do?" I asked.

"The Surete," she answered, "after six months, reported that they had a clue. An unnamed girl, answering to my sister's description, had been seen at Deauville with a man called Vladimir Rakovsky, but they lost track of them both, and when they found him again, in Italy, he was alone and denied ever having seen her. It was then that my uncle decided to send Pat O'Donnell across to look for her. We had known him a long time. He was working for an agency whose head was a friend of ours. He was kind and trustworthy."

She broke off and sipped thirstily at her cocktail. "I should have explained," she went on, "that last fall my uncle decided to come to the Riviera this summer for a short vacation. He had engaged rooms for us all at Cap d'Antibes, and we were to have sailed the first week in August; but then we suddenly got a cable from Pat, saying: 'On the trail. Come at once,' and we came a week earlier than we had meant. We got here two days ago and have been waiting news from him ever since. I can't think"—her lip suddenly trembled—"why he doesn't get in touch with us."

"Ottile," I said hurriedly, "you've taken a big knock—now you must face a lesser one. O'Donnell was the second man to leave the casino last night. He was shot down trying to catch your sister's murderer."

She gasped, and every atom of color drained from her face. "Pat too?" she said tonelessly. "First Melanie, then him. Who will be the next?"

"To answer that," said Hugo quietly, "it would be a considerable help if you would explain just why your sister left home and what you know of the three men she was associating with."

For an instant she was silent, obviously fighting for self-control; then she looked up at him calmly.

"I don't understand you," she said. "I've told you how it happened. I can't do more."

Hugo stood up abruptly. "In that case," he said, and though his voice was level I could hear that he was very angry, "there's no more to be said. If you will tell me where you left your car, I will bring it round for you. You know," he added reflectively, "you are a very foolish young woman. You have no reason to distrust me. You know who I am, and I have kept very little back from you."

She caught him up quickly. "Then you have kept something back?"

"Certainly," he answered gravely. "And I am very glad of it, for I shall now use that something to bargain with you. Miss Wills, we are no disinterested spectators. We are both of us, my friend and I, as deeply involved as you are—he because your sister came to him for help, and I because I knew O'Donnell. But if you refuse to put your cards on the table, I certainly see no reason why we should tell you the contents of your sister's letter."

Reunion

"Letter!" she cried. "What letter?"

The letter she wrote to Lumsden here, shortly before her death, but which he only received yesterday afternoon. There are some queer items of information in it. She speaks of something they propose to do to a mysterious he on a certain date; she begs Lumsden to warn this unknown 'he' and persuade him to go back home!"

He broke off, eying her keenly. "Does that date interest you, Miss Wills, and the other details that I haven't mentioned?"

She stared up at him, wide-eyed, piteous. "I can't fight any longer," she said wildly. "I must see that letter. I'll tell you everything."

"But not just yet." I put in quickly. From where I sat, I faced the promenade, and at that moment I had seen, threading its way through the pine boughs towards us a squat, podgy figure in white trousers and lavender shirt. Baron Stahl on the way to break up the party!"

She caught her breath at that, but before she had time to speak, the fat man stood beside our table, a most unpleasant smile creasing his swarthy face. "Miss Wills?" he said, and bowed jerkily. "I am so happy that I find you! Your uncle, he is so disturbed! He look everywhere for you—he not find you nowhere, he ask everyone in the hotel. You come back with me now—no?"

Hugo turned slowly and faced the other.

"Baron," he said softly, "you arrive in the nick of time. Miss Wills has just accepted an invitation to have tea with my sister at our villa in Cannes, and we were debating how to let her uncle know her whereabouts. If you will give him a message we shall be most grateful."

Ottile Wills was very silent as I drove her back to Cannes in her long, white roadster. Hugo kept the Hispano a comfortable twenty yards ahead of us and from time to time I saw her eyes resting on the back of his head with a curious, reflective scrutiny.

"I asked you to take me along," she confided, "because I don't dare to be alone at the moment—Besides, I find that friend of yours a trifle terrifying. He's brilliant, of course, and terribly good-looking, but there's something relentless."

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW
PHOENIX SOX
FOR MEN
35c & 50c
GEENEN'SAlso
MARCH OF TIME
and Para News

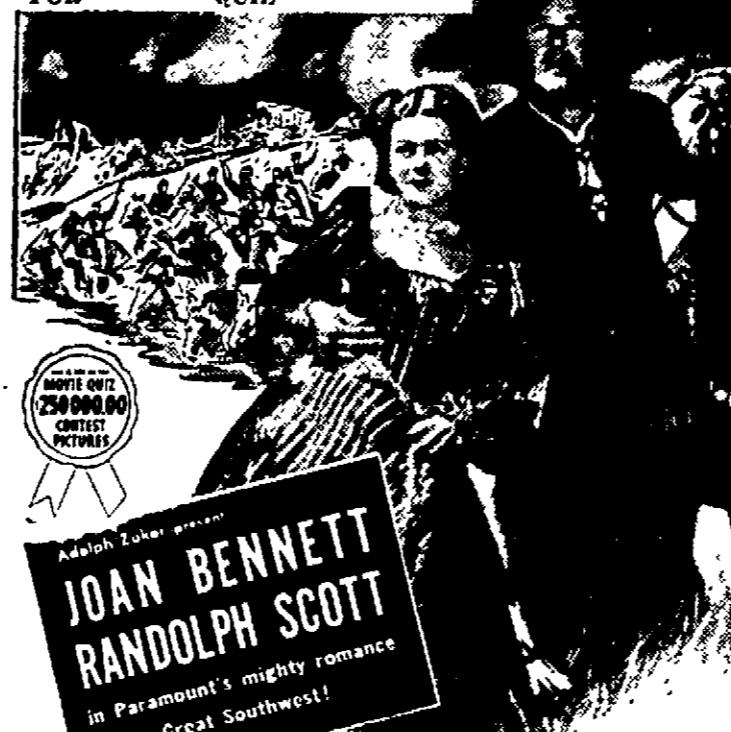
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON

Starts TODAY FOR ONE WEEK

Man and woman unafraid... they fought a thousand terrors on America's last frontier!

ASK FREE MOVIE QUIZ BOOKLETS

Joan Bennett
Randolph Scott
in Paramount's mighty romance
of the Great Southwest!

Aschaf Zuker presents

Movie Quiz
250,000 CONTEST PICTUREMovie Quiz
250,000 CONTEST PICTURE</div

Fall Call For Football Practice -- Want Ads First To Score

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One Consecutive Day... \$8 11c

Two Consecutive Days... \$12 14c

One Day... \$16 20c

Minimum charge (cash or credit) \$5.00

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 averages.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion each insertion will be charged for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared.

Charged ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

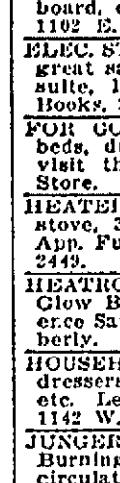
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publisher's reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

47 DINING TABLE—Extension; side-board, other articles. Reasonable. **EDWARD CO.** 121 W. College Ave.

1—FOLDING STOOL—Used few months, at reasonable price. **WAL. FIN. BEDROOM SUITE**, like new. **WAL. FIN. CABINET**, Books. \$39 Chute, Menasha.

FOR GOOD FURNITURE such as beds, dressers, circulating heaters with Kimberly Second Hand Store.

HEATERS — \$4.50 up. Gasoline stove, 3 burner, good cond. **REAS. APP. FURN. EXCH.**, 509 W. Coll. Ph. 2449.

HEATROLA—For sale. One large **CHIEF** stove, bargain. **WAL. FIN. CABINET**, Birch street, Kimberly.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Beds, dressers, scatter rugs, dining set, etc. Leaving the home, sell cheap. **1142 W. Prospect St.** Tel. 3966.

JEWELRY—Used. **ACME** on **BURG. HORN**. Hunters have unequalled circulating and radiating power.

A size for every need. **KAUKAUNA HWD.**, 152 E. Second St. Ph. 5. **KAUKAUNA**.

MATTRESS VALUE

1020 Coll. Inner Spring Mattress \$32.50 Value \$19.95

While **S. last**

RUGS

Bigelow 9 x 12 **Stainless Axminster Drop Patterns** \$12.95.

LEATH & COMPANY

(Across from Post Office)

SUBSTANTIAL trade-in allow. on a new **Maytag**. **Greig Van Denburg**, 251 W. College.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used any makes \$5 up. Repairs for all makes. **116 N. Morrison St.**

SEWING MACHINES—Several used.

SINGER SHOP, 408 W. College Ave.

USED HEATROLA—Reasonable price. In excellent condition. **ZEPHYR FURNACE CO.**, 320 E. Coll. Ph. 6167.

USED GAS RANGES—\$7.50 up.

KILLORENS, 200 W. College.

227 W. College. Tel. 5670.

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

For used stoves, radios, typewriters, wood heaters, ice boxes, refrigerators, etc. **KIMBALL HWD.**, 198 N. Morrison.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Late model.

A **STANLEY**. A bargain price.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

WASHER BARGAINS

Maytag Whirlpool, Thos. ABC, and many other minkies at bargain prices. **408 W. College**.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

COAL AND WOOD

Must be cheap. Tel. 150 Neenah.

USED TIRES WANTED—2, 500-2000

Must be reasonable. Telephone 226-1212.

WANTED—Used Portable Electric

Sander for body and fender work.

Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 967112.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES

SLIGHTLY used 1937 **Evander Sport**.

1937 **Motor Boat** boat.

Boat trailer. Adjustable to any boat.

Emil Schulz Drug Store, Menasha.

Tel. 153 or 165.

COAL AND WOOD

Must be cheap. Tel. 150 Neenah.

USED FUEL WOOD

Also fuel wood. Order now.

SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Ph. 155.

DRY FUEL WOOD

MACHINERY, ETC.

1—Good Working Plow

With Tiller. **WAL. FIN.**

KIMBALL & FORT CO. 121

1—Used McG. Deering Corn Binder

1—Used Moline Corn Binder

1—Used John Deere Corn Binder

WEYBURN HWD.

Kimball, Ph. 298.

CORN BINDER—McMickle, 2

Fordson reconditioned. 10-20 Mc-

Deering reconditioned. 850 lb.

cream separator, new. **Albert**

Kaufman and Co., Dale, Wis.

JUST SAWED—A load of new

2x4s. **WAL. FIN.**

See us before you buy.

Ed Calmes & Sons Imp.

126 E. Summer. Tel. 654

ON & O.K. SILO FILLER—**WAL. FIN.**

condition. **Albert Kaufman & Co.**, Dale, Wis.

SMALL BLIZZARD SILO FILLER—

With blower pipe and truck. 1938

S. Jefferson.

USED TRACTORS—Various sizes

and models. **John Deere**, **WAL. FIN.**

son, **WAL. FIN.** binder, **quack digger**

and **tractor plows**. **Outagamie Equi-**

ty Exchange, 320 N. Division St.

WEARING APPAREL

1—Good

1—Sweaters for school now. Only

1—Knitting Mills, 122 N. Richmond St.

OUR BOYS' and MEN'S WORK SHOES

are made for rough year. Savoney

Complete Shoe Serv., 220 N. Rich-

mond St.

WANTED TO BUY

56

IDEATROLA—Wanted. To heat two

rooms. Telephone 1016, 715 W.

Washington.

MEN'S LADIES' CHILDREN'S CLOTH-

ING

on consignment. **Reeves Shop**, 1340 W. Wisconsin Ave. Open eve-

ning.

JACOB GOLPER

Rags, paper, iron, metal. 1517 N.

Clark St. Tel. 4240.

STAVE SILO WANTED

Earl Voight, R. 2, Shiocton.

USED DECOYS

Must be cheap. Tel. 150 Neenah.

USED TIRES WANTED—2, 500-2000

Must be reasonable. Telephone 226-1212.

WANTED—Used Portable Electric

Sander for body and fender work.

Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 967112.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES

SLIGHTLY used 1937 **Evander Sport**.

1937 **Motor Boat** boat.

Boat trailer. Adjustable to any boat.

Emil Schulz Drug Store, Menasha.

Tel. 153 or 165.

COAL AND WOOD

Must be cheap. Tel. 150 Neenah.

USED FUEL WOOD

Also fuel wood. Order now.

SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Ph. 155.

DRY FUEL WOOD

Ph. 868

KNOE LUMBER CO

WOOD—Everything in fuel wood.

Sticks per cord \$1.95. Telephone 6230.

ROOMS AND BOARD

59 HARRIS ST. E. 117

Rooms and board \$4.50 and \$5.50

per week. Tel. 6318.

LAWRENCE ST.—Rooms and board for someone who wants a real home. Tel. 6357.

NEW 1939-6 tube Zenith Table

Model. \$14.95. Finklin Electric

Shop. Tel. 3722.

ROOMS AND BOARD

60 ATLANTIC ST. E. 420—Pleas. for

1 or 2 rooms. **1** or **2** private rooms.

Recessed ceiling. **1** or **2** rooms. Large

Classified Ads

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61

LAKEVIEW ST. E. 212
Nicely furnished, room kitchenette apt. Tel. 4808.NORTH ST. E. 1000
2 upper modern rooms. Nicely furnished. Tel. 1282.

PACIFIC ST. E. 308-1 or 2 upper furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance.

STORY ST. S-Modern upper apt. with 2 rooms. Furnished. Tel. 1584-5. 45¢ week. Tel. 1584.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 115-2 upper floor. Priv. ent. Walking dist. Gas range. Running water. Rent.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

2ND WARD-Comfortable front, lower apt. Priv. bath. Priv. ent. Heat, water, 2 adults. Tel. 254.

APPLETON ST. N. 319-Modern unfurnished apt. Heat and water furn. Tel. 1284 or 1290.

APPLETON ST. N. 705-Pleasant, furn. apt. Heat, water, light gas, refrigerator. Tel. 1550 or 4139.

APPLETON ST. N. Modern lower 4 rooms, bath. Inc. 1407 N. Appleton St.

BENNETT ST. N.-5 modern rooms. Garage. Available Oct. 1. Telephone 5529.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 417-Front flat, rooms. Heat, light and electric refrigerator furnished. Tel. 1745 or 4156.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 745-2 room furn. apt. Roll-away bed. Garage. Tel. 3531 after 4 p. m.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 406 4 rooms and bath. Newly dec. \$22 mo. Tel. 1247.

DURKEE ST. N. 417-Nice sunny apartment. Heat, water, light, electric. Tel. 1282.

DIVISION ST. N. 1202-First class 4 room upper flat. All modern and newly decorated.

EIGHTH ST. W. 1209-4 rooms and complete bath. Upper. Heat if desired.

EIGHTH ST. W. 1113-2 and 3 room apartments. Lower. With garage. Rent \$150. Tel. 2004.

ELLEN ST. W. 709-New modern 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furn. Garage. Tel. 1182W.

FIFTH WARD-Upper apt. 3 lovely large rooms. Semi-modern \$15. Tel. 3584.

FRANKLIN ST.-5 room lower modern apartment. Refrigerator, range and heat included. Tel. 6548.

KIMBERLY ST. E. 216-Unfurnished, attractive, airy 5 room flat. Screened porch. Heat and hot water furnished. Tel. 2759.

N. DIVISION ST. 1203 Upper flat. 4 rooms. All modern. Tel. 3059.

OUTAGAMIE ST. S. 304-Modern lower 4 room apt. Garage. Only \$25.

ONEIDA ST. N. 403 Lower apartment. Modern, furnished. Adults.

PACKARD ST. W. 916-5 room modern upper flat. Newly decorated. Private bath. Garage.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1311-Newly decorated 5 room upper apt. Heat, water, furn. Garage. \$35. Available Oct. 20. Tel. 1671W after 5 p.m.

RICHMOND ST. N. 129-5 room modern apartment. Telephone 3529.

SIXTH ST. W. 516-Near court house. 3 room mod. furn. Heated. Electric range. Tel. 1256.

SECOND ST. N. 512-Upper mod. unfurnished 4 room sun parlor. Priv. ent. Heat, water, gas. 216 E. North.

STATE STN. 218-Upper mod. furn. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Tel. 4227.

STATE ST. 3-6 rooms. Furn. or unfurn. Tel. 612R.

SOUTH ST. E. Well furn. apt. 3 rooms, bath. Newly dec. Oil heat. Tel. 1296.

STATE ST. N. 512 4 room upper flat. Elderly couple or lady pref. Tel. 4842W.

THIRD WARD-Moderately upper furnished apt. 2 rooms, private bath. Constant hot water. Electric refrigerator. Garage.

SIXTH WARD-Unfurnished lower 6 rooms. Garage. \$30.

GATES RENTAL DEPT. 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

MENASHA-For rent, excel. office men in bldg. corner Main and Center Sts. Ideal for physician, dentist. Parking facilities. Ind. in cor. of same. \$150. Tel. 1552.

MANUFACTURING DISTRICT-100-120 ft. frontage by 192 with small house now rented. Price \$1200. The rent of the house will pay you a nice income on your investment. Tel. 4850.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

SO-ACRES-With personal property, will take a house or smaller farm in trade. Henry Best.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

CLARK ST. N. 6 room house, bath, furnace, like new. \$700 down, balance easy terms. Rufus C. Lowell, 317 S. Elm St.

DWELLINGS-\$600 to \$2500, on with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torgren, Mortonville, Wis.

JOES-We have several good homes in Appleton priced to sell. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr. 200 W. College.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 200 W. College, Tel. 157.

JOHN ST. E. 825-2 room modern home. Leaving town, \$2800 cash price. \$600 down \$20 per month. Tel. 3274.

NEW HOME 6 rooms and bath. Large living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. All mod. furn. Bath. Walk-in garage. Located on Parkway. Ready for occupancy soon.

VOLMER-GILLESPIE

PINE ST. W. 1320-4 room modern home with bath and garage.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Tel. 180.

SPRING ST. E. 613-Attractive home for large family. This is a fine opportunity to own your own home. \$4500, \$600 down balance like rent.

GATES REAL EST. SERVICE, 107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

SUMMER ST. W. 1139-Modern 6 room home. Must sell. Bargain. C.ill after 5 p. m. or Sat. afternoon. Sunday all day.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. 6 room modern home. Garage. Lot 56 x 140. Tel. 3508.

SECOND WARD-Duplex flat. Good income. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College.

TWO GOOD BUYS \$3,500-5 room bungalow, well located on paved street in the First Ward. Immediate possession.

\$3,500-Good 6 room home, all modern, with garage. Well located near City Park. Park cash will handle. Immediate possession.

CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512.

WINONA COURT-A brick Colonial home. Large living room with fireplace, venetian blinds and carpet. Dinettes, vestibules and closets. Good location. Well cupboared kitchen. Two nice bedrooms on second floor. Oil burner. Attached garage. \$6500.

KIMBERLY ST. E. 216-Unfurnished, attractive, airy 5 room flat. Screened porch. Heat and hot water furnished. Tel. 2759.

N. DIVISION ST. 1203 Upper flat. 4 rooms. All modern. Tel. 3059.

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THIRD WARD-Moderately upper furnished 2 rooms, private bath. Constant hot water. Electric refrigerator. Garage.

SIXTH WARD-Unfurnished lower 6 rooms. Garage. \$30.

GATES RENTAL DEPT. 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

120 ACRES

Located about twenty miles from Appleton. About 70 acres under cultivation, balance in woodland. The land is well drained and could be put under the plow. There is a good basement barn, equipped with steep, stanchions and drinking cups. Drilled well in the center. Good location and other buildings, with electricity throughout all buildings. There is a good line of personal property, including team of horses, tractor and 15 to 20 head of cattle.

Priced at only \$20,000, or will trade in house in Appleton.

LAABS & SONS 349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings-Phone 6519 or 3887R

SHORE-RENT FOR RENT 68

1/2 ACRES ON paved street. Sewer, water, gas. Ready for lots. 1 blk. west of Hospital. Tel. 468. Inquire 1531 S. Oneida.

EIGHTH ST. W. Lots with sewer and water. \$150. Tel. 1552.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp 103	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 123	Stand Brands 12	Stand Com Tob 12
Air Reduction 583	Gt Nor Pf 123	Stand Oil Cal 304	Stand Oil Ind 291
Alaska Juneau 104	Greyhound Corp 18	Stand Oil NJ 53	Stewart Warn 104
Alleghany Corp 1	Hecker Prod 8	Stone and Webster 94	Studebaker Corp 78
Al Chem and D 1763	Homestake Min 63	Superior Oil 3	Superior Steel 181
Allied Strs 103	Houd Hershey-B 164	Int Hyd Elec A 5	Swift and Co 172
Allis Ch Mfg 488	Houston Oil 7	Int Nick Can 483	Tenn Corp 7
Am Can 100	Hudson Motor 83	Int Pow and Lt 8	Texas Corp 61
Am Car and Fdy 244	Illinois Central 111	Int Tel and Tel 8	Texas Gulf Sulph 353
Am Coml Alco 114	Inspirite Copper 14	J	Tide Water A Oil 123
Am and For Pow 31	Interlake Iron 123	Johns Manville 973	Timken Det Axle 141
Am Locomotive 193	Int Harvester 60	Kennecott Corp 391	Timken Roll B 481
Am M and Met 4	Int Harvester 60	Tri Cont Corp 4	Twent Cent Fox F 251
Am Metal 235	Int Hyd Elec A 5	U	U
Am Pow and Lt 42	Int Nick Can 483	Union Carbide 82	Walgreen 164
Am Rad and St 5	Int Pa and Pow 41	Union Pac 88	Walworth Co 9
Am Smeit and R 46	Int Tel and Tel 8	United Air Lines 91	Warner Bros Pict 63
Am Stl Fdrs 273	J	United Aircraft 251	West Union Tel 271
Am Sugar Ref 22	K	Unit Fruit 583	Westinghouse Air Br 221
Am Tel and Tel 1431	Kenecott Corp 391	United Gas Imp 10	West El and Mfg 1003
Am Tob B 88	Krege 19	US Rubber 454	West El and Mfg 1003
Am Type Fdrs 61	Kroger Grocery 17	US Steel 58	West El and Mfg 1003
Am Wat Wks 91	Lib O F Glass 524	W	West El and Mfg 1003
Anaconda 323	Mid Cont Pet 164	W	Walgreen 164
Arm Ill 53	Mack Trucks 243	W	Walworth Co 9
Atch T. and Sf 34	Macy 463	W	Walworth Co 9
Att Refining 222	Marine Midland 51	W	Walworth Co 9
Atlas Corp 78	Marshall Field 111	W	Walworth Co 9
Auburn Auto 31	Masonite Corp 542	W	Walworth Co 9
Aviation Corp 4	McGraw Elec 17	W	Walworth Co 9
Balt and Ohio 74	McKess and Rob 62	W	Walworth Co 9
Bendix Aviat 123	McKissell and Rob 62	W	Walworth Co 9
Beth Stl 573	Mid Miami Copper 164	W	Walworth Co 9
Boeing Airplane 233	Mid Cont Pet 164	W	Walworth Co 9
Borden Co 161	Minn Moine 123	W	Walworth Co 9
Borg Warner 332	Mo Kan Texas P 83	W	Walworth Co 9
Briggs Mfg 332	Mont Ward 463	W	Walworth Co 9
Bklyn Man Tr 94	Motor Wheel 43	W	Walworth Co 9
Bucyrus Erie 112	Murray Corp 83	W	Walworth Co 9
Budd Mfg 51	Nash Kelv 95	W	Walworth Co 9
Budd Wheel 44	Nash Nat Bis 243	W	Walworth Co 9
C	Nat Cas Reg 252	W	Walworth Co 9
Calumet and Hee 74	Nat Dairy Pr 124	W	Walworth Co 9
Can Dry G Ale 163	Nat Distillers 233	W	Walworth Co 9
Canad Pacific 6	Nat Pow and Lt 63	W	Walworth Co 9
Case 884	Nat Supply 163	W	Walworth Co 9
Caterpil Tractor 49	Newport Indust 163	W	Walworth Co 9
Celanese Corp 49	N Y Central R 173	W	Walworth Co 9
Corr De Pas 434	No Am Aviation 191	W	Walworth Co 9
Certainteed Prod 10	North		

**County to Send
Two Doctors to
Medical Parley**

Dr. Carl Neidhold, Dr. Guy
W. Carlson Will At-
tend Convention

The ninety-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Medical society will be held at Milwaukee Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Delegates to the convention representing the Outagamie County Medical society will be Dr. Guy W. Carlson and Dr. Carl Neidhold.

The convention in reality is a 3-day post-graduate course in recent scientific advances in medicine. While physicians have an opportunity during the year to attend local medical meetings to keep abreast of the times, the state meeting gives them a chance to learn from physicians, who are well qualified, the results of their studies, research and experience.

Outstanding physicians from all sections of the United States will appear before the convention. In addition to the scientific discussions will be a series of scientific exhibits. Particular care has been exercised this year to have discussions of immediate and practical value to family physicians.

Special sections have been provided for the specialists where ultra-scientific problems will be discussed. The out-of-state physicians scheduled to appear on the program are: A. F. Abt, Chicago; W. R. Adams, Chicago; W. C. Alvarez, Rochester; W. L. Benedict, Rochester; W. F. Braasch, Minneapolis; Samuel Brown, Cincinnati; J. A. Connor, Chicago; J. S. Coulter, Chicago; H. H. Cummings, Ann Arbor; Loyal Davis, Chicago; M. E. Davis, Chicago; C. P. Emerson, Indianapolis; R. J. Kennedy, Rochester; H. L. Kretschmer, Chicago; C. P. McCord, Detroit; R. W. McNealy, Chicago; Harry Mock, Chicago; O. B. Nugent, Chicago; M. M. Peet, Ann Arbor; C. B. Puestow, Chicago; Samuel S. Slinger, Chicago; Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., St. Louis; David Slight, Chicago; J. H. J. Upham, Columbus; B. S. Veeder, St. Louis; Meyer Wiener, St. Louis.

Be A Safe Driver

**SLENDERIZE
WITH
SLIMADOMINA**



The twin elastic belt extensions that mold your waistline and "give a lift" to your appearance.



DOUBLE SERVICE

They wrap two ways. Reversible. Fully guaranteed.

COMFORTABLE

The snap-on belt extensions flex with every movement.

HIGH SPEED DRESSING

You slip them on and snap them in an instant.

VERY SMART

Styled in exclusive, fast-color prints of high count percale.

NOW SHOWING

Six new, beautiful, printed styles at only

\$1 69

— DOWNSTAIRS —

PETTIBONE'S

PETTIBONE'S
Downstairs Economy Shop



Lots of Style for Little Money

New Arrivals

DRESSES

Rayons Silks Wools

\$4 98 and \$5 98

Finer fabrics, smarter details, the newest lines for Fall — all to be had at unbelievably low prices. Choose an entire wardrobe for yourself — there are plenty of smart tailored frocks as well as the more dressy styles. Buy them for school or college, for the office, for bridge, for everything from morning till night. All the new colors. \$4.98 and \$5.98.

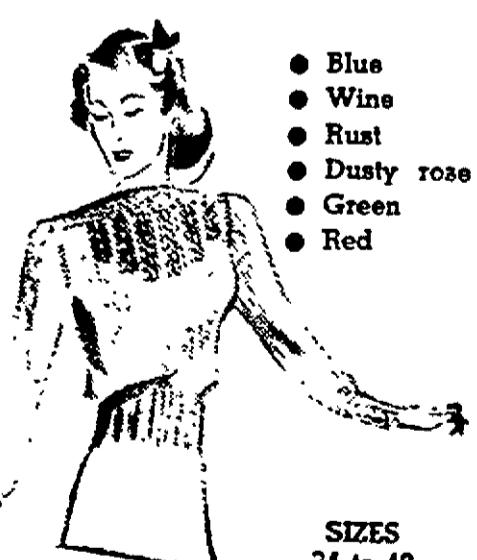
New Winter Coats
\$10.95 to \$29.95

The very best time to choose your winter coat is right now. You have all the new styles to choose from, a complete selection of sizes and colors and such moderate prices that you can afford any coat you take a fancy to. Casual and more dressy styles. \$10.95 to \$29.95.

Special for Saturday

**100% Wool
Sweaters**

\$1 29



- Blue
- Wine
- Rust
- Dusty rose
- Green
- Red

SIZES
34 to 40

With the becoming boat neckline, with long sleeves for winter comfort. An unusually fine quality at this special price. \$1.29.

— Downstairs —

In Fall's Newest Colors

**Fabric
Gloves**

\$1 00
pair



Leather bound and faced, Creel stitched, leather panels, embroidered crepe, strap wrist and other very new and different fall fashions in fabric gloves. In black, brown, golden Havana, chateau, wine, navy, town green and beige. \$1.00 a pair.

Other Styles at \$1.50

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



**Dress
Coats
\$69.95 up
Casuals
\$19.95 up**



**Suits... Suits
... Suits!**

\$12.95 to \$89.50

Two-piece suits with cardigan-like jackets, three piece suits of the casual type, fur-trimmed suits of three or four pieces. No matter what your plans for this season, you will need at least one new suit — and there's just everything here from the dressmaker type to the sturdiest tweeds.



**College-Going
Jackets**

\$5.98 and \$7.98

So much in demand are they that we can scarcely keep them in stock. They are good in plaid and as usual the leather jacket is an indispensable. There are reversible jackets, collarless jackets — all types at \$5.98 and \$7.98.



**Fur Sleeves Are
Smart on Cloth Coats**

It's a new Fall fashion and very flattering. Sleeves of fur and perhaps a small fur collar on your new cloth coat. It's part of the trend toward elegance and formality that is so much a part of the new season. Or you may prefer the style with just a band of fur down the sleeve.

**Fabrics from Forstmann
and Juillard**

The makers of coat fabrics have surpassed themselves this season — the new cloths are so rich in appearance, so free of bulkiness, so fine in quality, so delightfully different. There are many lovely brown shades, rusts, teal, green, wine shades and the always smart black.

**The Slightly Bloused Effect
in a Youthful New Coat**

A youthful and novel style for the slender woman. The slight blouse over the slim belt is a charming fashion which shows off the trim lines of the figure to wonderful advantage.

**The Special Exhibit and Selling of Fur
Coats Continues Tomorrow in the Fur De-
partment.**



Fall Dresses

**with an air of
ladylike elegance**

\$16.95 to \$49.95

- Soft Woolens
- Rich Velvets
- Subtly Draped Crepes
- Jewel Trims
- Lovely New Colors

Dresses are more feminine, more ladylike, more elegant this Fall than for many seasons. Soft lines, rich fabrics, jeweled trims, lavish use of embroidery and sequins, soft, draped girdles, intricately fashioned sleeves. In blue, wine, teal, brown, and the Delta Robbia shades. There are smart tailored frocks, too, as well as the more elegant afternoon styles.

— Second Floor —

Casual Coats
\$19.95 up

